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TOLD YOU SO! An OSHA official says recent major Twin Falls fires could have been prevented if safety regulations were followed.

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TWO CHIEFS? The Hagerman police chief-says he hasn't been fired and won't resign: even though he has already been replaced by the city.

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SPARTANS SCORE: Minico pulls a major upset in the Idaho Class A-1 basketball tournament but Twin Falls loses.

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Muslims threaten hostages

broadcast a warning to police today that any attempt to free more than 100 hostages held in three buildings would jeopardize the lives of

their prisoners,
"We are Hanafi Muslims to the death," the we are manan mushims to the death. They lid in a message relayed by telephone and idlo by Alan Grip, one of their prisoners. He is ess aide to City Council Chairman Sterling

press alde to City Council Chairman Sterling Tucker.

"And if the police have any ideas about storming this room, it will put all for uniform immediate danger as well as the over 100 instages at Brail Brilli. "Grip relayed from the District of Columbia city hall."

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The hostages were taken Wednesday in at tacks on city hall, the National Islamic Center mosque and the national headquarters of B'Na B'rith, a Jewish service organization. Ond person was shot to death and eight wounded by

person was shot to death and eight-wounded by the terrorists. Mayor Walter Washington, said negotiations with the terrorists had begun. But he declined to say whether the gunmen showed any signs of yielding.

The terrorists Wednesday demanded that

those imprisoned for the shyings of seven Hanafi Muslins in 1973 be turned over to them for retribution.

Grip quoted the raiders at City Hall as saying "they are prepared to die because they killed our family.

"This is for all Islam. It is not a personal grudge. It's just that justice should be done," he sald."

Dates of flak-lacketed police surrounded the three buildings in the tense standoff as the mayor—announced—at—midmorning—that—negotiations were "going through."

The terrorists released a woman hostoge suffering from chest pains and an ambulance took her to a hospital.

Seven persons were belleved being held in city half, three blocks from the White House.

About 15 were held at the National Islamic Center, a mosque. And the message from Grip sald "over 100" were at the national leadquarters of 18 nat Brith—where the woman—was released at mid-morning.

All were seized within four hours Wednesday when six to eight gumen led by Hamafi teader—Hamnas Abudul Khaulist took over the buildings.—"I have me walting to do Samething very."

riamias aduqui khaalis took over the buildings.
"I have men walting to do something very, very bad," Khaalis said in one of the first in a series of rambling telephone messages broadcast by local stations.

He demanded that six men serving life sen-tences for the executions of two women and five children in 1973 be brought before the members of the Hanafi sect. Four of the children were

alis.
demanding delivery of the convicts, alis said: "I want-to-see them-show how

the union reported most of its employes there were among tixes held prisoner.

The mayor was one of many afficials who escaped from city hall when the gummen lavaded. He barricaded himself in his office, and hours later was feld to Sefely by police.

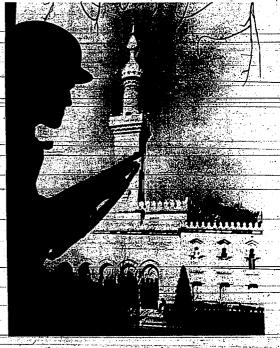
In his statement today, he said negotiations "are going forward" and the eity government was following a strategy of avoiding "over-reaction."

"Discussions—negotiations if you will—are going forward." Washington said, but gave no details of whether officials were near any kind of settlement.

hostages are not suffering other than being confined."

Asked if any new demands had been received or whether any of the original demands had been relaxed, he replied no to both questions. He also said no deadlines had been set by the gummen holding the hostages.

The mayor said members of the diplomatic-corps were involved but he declined to identify what diplomats had tried to help. The mayor, dressed in a gray suit and vest. spoke in a low, controlled voice to reporters and command, center gear, this top, of the district suntieligh building, fail a, mile east of the besieged city hall. Both Washington and Council Chairman Tucker emphasized repeatedly the sensitivity of the negotiations and avoided answering a few questions about details of what was going on.



Siege post

PUC staff seeks insulation curbs

By BILL LAZARUS
Tines-News writer
TWIN FALLS.—Intermountain Gas Co. would have to cease or substantially modify its sale of insulation and home appliances under a complaint filled Wednesday with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission by the commission's staff. In the complaint the staff charged that Intermountain is improperly using money carrier form its utility operation to finance its Home Guard Division's non-utility, retail sales and insulation.

A staff invariantly—and the complaint in the

A staff investigation into the financing of atermountain's Home Guard started after the

commission received compitains has November regarding Home Guard's insulation business. A group of Magle Valley insulating firms had charged that Intermountain was using utility profits to sell insulation at a loss and drive compelitors out of business. "The insulating firms since have sued Intermountain for \$1.5

firms since have sued Intermountain for \$1.00 million.

At the Unite, Douglas Lyke, I forme Guardige manager, said that Home Guard sells insulation at a profit and relimburses Intermountain for services provided such as office space.

This morning Lyke said he had not yet heard of the PUC staff complain!

He said he could not comment on whether

figures (on Home Guard's earnings and ex-penses) are entirely our own and it-would be improper to comment until we had an audit' completed by an independent firm, he said, "All costs associated with Home Guard are completed by an independent (firm, he said.

"All costs associated with Home Guard are paid for by Home Guard." he said. But Lyke said Internomials's 'Hanacita' vice president_Bill_Glynn_should_nasswer_questions: as to whether any utility profils are used to help finance Home Guard. Glynn could not readily be reached for comment this morning.

In its complaint, the commission staff asks the "IPUC to consider a number of possible actions_including:"

Determine that the methods, practices and procedures of Intermountain Gas Co. relating to Home Guard: are "untain," unreasonable and illegal!" and order Intermountain to "cease and dislst" from engaging in such practices.

— Determine whether it is in the public interest for a non-utility business to be wholly separated and segregated into a subsidiary-corporation with separate and segregated [inancial accounting.

— Determine whether such a segregation of the non-utility business from a segregation for the non-utility business from a segregation.

the non-utility business from Intermountain is (casible and in the public interest and capable of proper regulatory supervision. No date has been set yet for a public hearing

Cassia co-op seeks Snake power dam

By GEORGE WILEY

MALTA — A new hydroclectire dam will be built on the Snake River II Raft River Rural Electric Co-op wins federal and state approval of its proposal for an Eagle Rock facility.

The co-op field an application with the Idalio Department of Water Resources I sat Friday seeking nower generation, rights to more than

The co-op filed an application with the Idaho Department of Water Resources hast Friday seeking power generation rights to more than 11,000 cubic feet per second of Snake River Water resources officials said the project will probably be approved unless! It is protested.

According to Bob Fleenor, water rights bureau chief for the state, the proposed dam would be built at Eagle Rock, about six miles south of American Falls. Raft River would construct a 75-foot high dam ag much as a half-

mile-wide-which-would-be-used_for_power generation only. Ficenor said the proposal calls for 50 megawatts of generating capacity, with an in-river storage capacity of about 20,000 to 25,000

acre feet.

The project would cost about \$25 million and construction would probably begin next spring if the plan wins approval.

Raft River officials could not be reached this

rear River officials could not be reached this norming for comment on the proposal. Ficenor said the Eagle Rock area had been inder study for several years as a power dam

site.

He said his department had received no impact studies on effects to irrigation-downstream or wildlife, but he added such studies would probably have to be done to get federal approval

arthic proposal.

Ron Carlson, eastern Idaho manager for the water resources department, said the power cop plans a feasibility report which will include alternative dam sites and an economic analysis for eact alternative.

He said the power generated would be sold within Raft River's marketing area.

Carlson said the state would probably not do site work prior to water rights approval unless approval of the rights was protested. He said his department would have supervisory respon-sibilities during construction under its dam

safety program.

Fleenor said legal ads detailing Raft River's opplication for water rights will be printed and if no protests are lodged the permit would

probably be granted.

He guessed the permit could be issued within 4 shows at the soonest.

Fleenor said he hadn't talked with Raft River officials about the permit application or the weekers.

proposal.

The water storage at the dam site wouldn't have any effect on downstream irrigation "that I can see." Fleenor said.

He said the level of the river would be raised

He said the level of the river, would be raised, behind the days meanly back to American Falls. Eagle Rock, Fleenor added, forms a natural river barrier where steep cannyon walls rise. Since the dam would be used for power generation, only, and not for consumption storage, "It really should flave very little effect on the river." Fleenor said.

\$2 million stake in Ida Gem collapse

By KEN HODGE

Times News writer
JEROME — Milk producers have \$2.2 million
stake in the financial liquidation of Ida Gem
Dairymon, line, and Challenge Foods, Ida Gem's r marketing Cooperative

Jarmer marketing Cooperative.
At the same time, employees of the Ida Gem
cooperative's facilities in Jerome, Burley and
Boise are claiming about 44,000 in severance
pay unculun pay, and sick pay likey say is due
them after shut down of the Jerome creamery.—
Datrymen who delivered their monthly
controlled.

nen anter snut-down of the Jerome creamery Dalrymen who delivered lineir month production to the creamery until lack operating capital forced closure of the facil-have not received about \$500,000 payment-their February production,

In addition, dairymen have paid in \$865,000 in

In addition, dairymen have paid in \$85,000 in ownership equities to the company. This equity was held for them after it was deducted from monthly milk checks over a period of time.

—The approximately—145-dairymen-patrons-of-the northisde cooperative also have a stake in about \$850,000 in equities withheld separately from their milk checks for Challenge Foods, a large dairy cooperative, which handled Ida

about room their milk checks for Challenge room, a large dairy cooperative which handled ida femrs markeling challenge, itself, is, in. liquidation proceedings.

All of the above amounts, totalling about \$2.2 million cannot be paid until the assets of ida Gem have been joid until the assets of which is the second of the second proceedings as the \$4.45 million mortgage to the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives have been paid.

The Ida Gem cooperative owes a lotal of \$1.6 million in payable mortgages and notes, according to its Jan. 31 financial statement, and then must attempt to -repay the \$1.35 million-owed its patrons in the form of February milk checks and equity retains.

The company is now in receivership and is looking for buyers for its equipment, buildings

and land.

The total price ida Gem must receive in the sale is about \$2.95 million to repay the mortgage and the patro According to the Ide Gem-financial statemen dated Jan. 31, the assets originally cost \$3, million but have depreciated to a book value of

This inition.

Company officials say they are hopeful the assets can be sold for considerably more than the value estimated in the financial statement.

In addition, 48 former employes of the creamery have filed claims for money they say

If the claims are valid, the company may be forced to repay that amount, too Joint Joints complance of their for the 'taho-Department of Labor said-the sent complaints to the receiver allowing: 'Is days for a reply in regard to the claims of the employes.

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Rufus R. Halstead

JEROME Rufus R. Halstead Sr., 92, Jerome, died at noon Wednesday al St. Benedict's long term-care unit after a long illness.

after a long illness.

Born March: 20, 1884. In
Buchanan County, Jowa- he
Buchanan County, Jowa- he
Antended Schools there and
married Ruth Cleveller in
Kirkeville- Mov. July 8: 1912.

They moved to love in 1935.

They came to Idaho, settling in
Murtaugh and later moved to a
furn south of Jerome.

arm south of Jerome.
Mr. Halsfead retired in 1958.
He was a member of the erome First Christian Church

and was a former member of the Canyonside Grange.
Survivors are his wife. Jerome: two sons, Russell W. and Rulus, R. Halsiged Ur. both Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Harris. Waterloo, Iowa: 4 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

John M. Meierhoff

BUHL — John Melerhoff, 78, died at his home in Buhl Monday after a short iliness. Born March 6, 1899, in Everton, Mo., he married Mary Melerhoff in Lyndon, Kan., Dec. 7, 1928. She died in

1957.
He came to Idaho in 1931 and
noved to the Buhl area in 1937
there he has since lived. He
lorked for the Union Pacific
fallroad until his retirement

Rallroad until his retirement O years ago. Mr. Meterhoff was a member of the Colfax Masonic. Lodge and the Odd Fellows

stepsons, Homer, Council Grove, Kan.: James, Em-poria, Kan., and Ray, Bulti; a stepdaughter. Dorothy Ferrasci, Salinas, Calif.: a broliter, Ernest, Emporia: a sister, Bertha Eyans, Neosla.

sister, Bertha Eyans, Neostia, Kon-39 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Hie was preceded in death by his wife and two grandchildren. Funeral services wilt be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Farmer Chappel by Rev. Russell Martin. Burlal and final rites will, be-in-the-Buhl. West End Cemetery. Friends may call today until 8 p.m. and Friday until 8 p.m. and

Association all Twin Falls.
After moving to Hagerman
valley she retired from
teaching and served as
president of the Purple Sage
Cowbelles and vice president,
of the Gooding County
Republican Women's Commilitee.

Republican : Women's Committee.

Surviving are her husband,
James M. Williams, Hagerman; one son, James E. Cox,
Alamagordo N.M. one sister,
Mae Bissell; four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

children and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at J-p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls by Rev. Don West, minister of the Hagerman and Wendell United Methodist churches Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Parkin Twin Falls The family suggests. memorials be, made. to. the American Cancer Society.

Janaye Cox Williams Electric Service Co. belonged to the chamber of commerce and was president of the Professional and Business' Association all Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN - Janaye Cox Williams, Hagerman, died fuesday afternoon at Magic alley Memorial Hospital of atural causes.

She was born in Parsons an., and moved to Wendell at the age of 1. Her early hildhood was spent_at_Wen... ell and on the Camas Prairie I Corrai.

She graduated from high chool in Malad City, attended Albion State Normal and graduated from Idaho State Liniversity at Pocatello

She taught elementary School in Idaho and Nevada and lived in Twin Falls for a time. She managed 'the

services

BELLEVUE — The funeral or Lillie M. Wright, 97, former ellevue resident who died uesday in Arcadia, Calif., 11 be at 2 pm. Friday at the ellevue Community Church, urlat will be in the Bellevue

RUPERT — A funcral for sterling Y. Hill, 68, Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 b.m. Friday at the Rupert irst Ward LDS Chapel, Burial

Delano Yost

BURLEY - Delano Yosi, 43 Burley, died Wednesday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Charles Cordier, Ann-berly, Joseph Koch, Cindy Morlarty Orvil Ware, Mrs. Phillip-Wood-and-son,—Mrs-Ben Shinin, Claude Massie Sr., Rockne Flegi and Bruce Schultz, all Twin Falls, Bi-tha

Schultz, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Smith. Twin Falls.

and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nutting. Kimberly, Sons to Mr.
and Mrs. Alonald Metzger and
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schmechel; all Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted
Frieda Patterson, Bliss:
Dwight Pemberton, Prescott.

Gooding:
Dismissed
Dorothy Berry, Aurora,
Ore.; Melvin Altred, Wendell;
Marllyn Yore, JoLee Wheeler,
baby boy Wheeler and Linda
McGill, all Gooding.

Ariz., and Charlene Gooding.

hospitals

Warren Williams, Nyssa, Ore.: Stacy Miller, Hansen; Wayne Philips, Gary Hoyr and John Jones, all Buhl; Randy

Textoy both Bull:
Christoplier Higgins Gooding:
Barl Hall, Hazelton, and
Sheryl Lyons, Murtaugh.
—Wrs. Steven, Schmechel.
Venessa Garrelt, Mrs. Ronald
Additger, Mrs. Rex Anderson,
George Clawson, Ceell Duffy
and Maude Poulignot, all Twin
Falls.

alls, **Dismissed Tuesday**Billy—Runyan, Gooding

Cassin Memorial

Admitted — Wood and Mildred Moss, all Burley; Suzette Dameron, Paul; and Correy Perkins and Dorottly Gornick, both Rupert.

Jinda Bronson Motivin, Genat. Gable, 18 Burley; Janice Hardy, Oakley, and Constance Ling, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bun, Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bun, Burley—and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bun, Burley—and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dameron, Paul. Admitted

Minidoka Memoriai-

Dismissed
Sara Haynes and son
burley: Edward Ladman Schenk, Allen Sims a

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d grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funcrai services will be nt 2
p.m. Saturday in Hove Funeral
Chagel- by. Rev. Dean. Hill.
Burial will be in Sunset
Memorial Park in Twin Falis.
Friends imay call at it.
the chapel Friday afternoon and
evening and until 1:30 p.m.
Saturday.

Siege sites

ISLAMIC CENTER

LOCATIONS of buildings seized by Black Muslims Wednesday are indicated on this map of Washington, D.C., which also shows their locations in relation to the White House and Cantid. (IPP)

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Theaters halt film

holding hostages in Washington and suspended performances of the movie, "Mohammad, Messenger of

The gunmen, members of the Hanafi Muslims, believe it is sacrilegious to depict on film

director, attempted to counj such objections in making t film by leaving the title re out of camera range.

One of the mayie's starts.

Michael Ansara, was reported under—police—guard—in Philadelphia today and New York City police have kept' a tight security patrol on the two Manhattan theaters to prevent

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patrons: "Everyone please leave."
"Authorities have told us to stop showing the rum and as of

stops blowing the run and as of this moment it is not being shown."-said Salah Hassanein, director of operations for United Artists Theaters. The theaters also pulled their advertising from New York's morning newspapers for the \$17 million production. a three-hour spectacular.

On line in attack

WOUNDED by Black
Mustim gunmen who invaded
Washington, D.C. District
Hall, Councilman Marion
Barry, left, talks with
reporters from his hospital
bed. He sustained a chest
wound. Mayor Walter
Washington, right, barricaded
timself in his office for a time,
then later joined other officials
in the command post from the command post from ich all police operations are ing directed. (UPI)

FCC plans ruling appeal

court decision ordering an end to newspaper-broadcast

same city,
A three-judge panel of the
U.S. Court-of-Appeals ruled—
March 1 that newspapers
cannot own broadcast stations
in the same city where they
publish.
The decision struck down

TWIN FALLS - A 26-year

combinations to continue unless "the evidence clearly discloses a cross-ownership is in the public interest."

That provision was regarded as a possible leading that

as a possible loophole that could keep the matter at issue for years before a station

Third Avenue when his

changes hands.
Daniel Armstrong, associate general counsel of the FCC and head of its litigation section, said Wednesday if the

Inc. case, for its. 1977-78-term beginning this fail he would expect a decision by mid 1978. Armstrong said two roads are open to the Supreme Court: to persuade the appeals court to stay the Issuance of its order, in which case the FCC —would have 30 days to file with—the Supreme Court; or, if the appeals court turns down the mappeals court turns down the court with a date limit of May 30, when the appeals court's decision takes effect.

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Sears

Water, energy reduction measures mulled at Buhl

BUHL — Water and energy conservation measures, in view of anticipated drought conditions and higher electrical rates, were recommended for Buil city residents and employes here Tuesday night.

Mayor Dale Christensen asked each City Council member. In consider the pending situations and to come up with some proposal-from thich of m. departments. He said like soft in the proposal form thich of m. departments. He said like soft pending only land sprinkling regulations allowing only land 16 of the city lawns—to be sprinkled on a single day.

Councillman Ted Kosteka said this would do more to maintain pressure than to save water. He and Councilman Jerry Hawkins questioned the wisdom of water-saving measures.

"We raised water rates to a level we feel will—bring in enough money to maintain the water department. If we cut down water use we will still have operational costs but we won't be meeting them in revenue returns." Kosteka and d.

Blackling out every other street-light-in the

city was another suggestion. Councilman Joe Rehrenbacher said the city should investigate this before-implementing IL since, the city may pay a fast monthly rate based on the number of street lights and would gain nothing but a little darkness for the effort.

He said the rate increase requested by Idaho Power Co. raising every-residualies.

darkness for the cripit.

He said the rate increase requested by Idiaho Power Cor. raising-every-residential, bill-by-about 43 month, might work out the same way as the city water raise. It residents is to thack on power use and added, the camany, would then-simply ask for another increase and in the article of the count of the power shortage, have the count with the apower shortage, because the count of the power shortage, but the count of th

Jerome leaders planning airport bond testimony

JEROME — Jerome Chamber of Commerce leaders are planning to testify again Friday in support of a new resolution calling for a constitutional, amendment to provide financing for the regional arrjort construction with revenue bonds.

Despite strong support-from-Despite strong support-from-Jerome acting mayor Wall Bentzinger and chamber representatives at a hearing Tuesday of the House Revenue and Taxalion Committee, the resolution was stalled through

Hollifield, R.Jerome, He earlier squashed another resolution which would have put_oin_the_ballet_this_fall_a_ constitutional_amendment allowing regional_airport authorities to issue revenue bonds without a public vole.— The-current_measure_LiJiP_

Donas wandu a public vince.

The current measure. HalfNo. 4 would require majority
approval by voters before the
revenue bands could be issued.

Ethel Nelson. chamber
secretary who represented the
chamber at the Tuesday.

hearing, plans to attend again to support the measure. Dr. Ruebel, Jerome, airport authority board member. reviewed the-progress of the regional facility Wednesday at the chamber weekly luncheon.

He said "We've go He said "We've gone as far as we can go withou! legal authority to issue revenue bonds." Taxpayers are not charged for revenue bonds. They are paid for from revenue collected by airport users.

Carter, Callaghan meet elsewhere in town. ATTET BYTET PUBITE statements, the two leaders, adjourned to Cárter's Oval Office to begin two days talks; on economies, human rights and the future of Rhodesia. White House officials said the traditional 19-gun salute by cannons was eliminated at the welcoming ceremony because of-the-tense-situation-three blocks away, wither two Mustim gunmen field a number of, hostages in city

Muslim gunmen held a number of hostages in city-hall.

"It was eliminated because of the possibility of unanticipated responses," said nullel house spokesman. Carter told Caliaghan at the ecremony on the Whife House south lawn that "we'll be talking about bilateral matters, our security—and the

it was eliminated because

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Carter welcomed
British Prime Minister James
Callaghan I othe White House
without the traditional cannon
fire today to keep from
disturbing a tense stege involving terrorists and hostages

Accident

suit filed

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County woman is asking for more than \$100,000 from nuary. In a complaint filed in Fifth

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court here. Linda Cooley charges Velma Elain McBride with negligence in driving her vehicle, and asks for \$100,000 general damages.

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for medical expenses.

McBride's vehicle collided with another in which Cooley was a passenger at the intersection of Shoup and Polkstreets on Jan. 15, according to

Briefs

HOLLIS, Okla. - John HOLLIS, Okla. — John Victor, Yasailis, 66, Hollis, Okla., whose son, John V. Yasailis Jr., lives in Twin Falls, died March 7-after a long illness Recitation of the rosary will be this evening with Mass of Christian Burial Eddowic Fost West.

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TF youths arrested someone took the money from her purse while it was tying on the kitchen table. The two boys were in the house at the time of year-old Twin Falls boys were arrested on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of about \$400 from a purse / Wednesday afternoon the theft, she said. The was recovered from a storage shed nearby.
Police released the two boys to their parents.

Times of Alems SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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Buhl, Costleford 543-4648 Burley, Rupert, Poul Oakley, Norland . . . 678-255*

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Rose Rathbun, 611 Second Ave. N., told police

Crash injures TF man

TWIN EALLS.—A Seygear old Twin Falls man was to d Twin Falls man was to treated for minor cuts after the cart-le-was-driving-collided with one driven by William Everett Trujillo, 37. Wan Falls, traveling south on-Third Street, police salt et section of Third Avenue South and Third Street footh to the control of the cont

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS

letters

Suit to bar cloud seeding backed

Fare 3-to come. I even went so refere 3-to -ask-then-Ally-Gen.—Park to come up with language to be 'added to the preamble of the bill. The language we worked out. Lagether said that 'Idaho claims the right to all moisture suspended in the atmosphere which would fall so as to become part of the natural streams of tablo. Senate handly but was held in committee; by the "great conservatives" of the Idaho. House who felt that 'people should be free to alter our climate without regulation and that a milatimum amount for

climate without regulation and that a minimum amount for administering the bill might be too much. For the next several years, Keith Higginson of the Dept. of Water Resources and I worked on a "cloud seeding" bill. He viewed it as important legislation.

viewed it as important legislation.
In 1975 a law-was pussed which allowed local weather modification districts. This bill was instigated by local people in Governor Evans home district. It was a bad bill because now idaln was pilled for the position of advocating and sangituding weather in the position of advocating and sanctioning weather modification. This, in my opinion, is why Governor Evans is opposing the attorney general's, threatened lawsuit. Besides people in southeast-Idaho, Gov. Evans is listening

Editor Times News:

I would like to urge Atty.
Gen. Kidwell- to vigorously pursue his lawsuit o she was a construction of the part of the

The abundant-forage on the meadows and western slopes of the Steens aftest to the abundant moisture. At the lop of the Steens, one looks directly down and eastward to the Alvord Desert. This is one of the driest areas of the western United States. The

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contrast between the western and eastern side is startling. Seeding clouds with dry lee super cook the moisture-laden clouds and wrings extra moisture out. As the cloud warms again, less moisture will fail and a rain shadow will form "downwind from the seeded area. The more moisture Oregon and Washington wring out of the clouds means there will be less moisture flowing over Idaho to

snowfall here.

Ask any irrigator whether he would rather be at the head or tail end of the ditch. No matter flow good your water right-is-the best place to be. In a. dry year is at the head of the ditch-idaho could find itself at the tail end of that river in the sky which brings us our moisture if cloud seeding continues or increases.

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Dear Rep. Bailting to destroy a.
Dear Rep. Bailting to destroy a way to enlighten the people of Idaho. by an overwhelming majority, approved a Sunshine law.
Last fall when I read of your proposed as the replation of the people's Sunshine law I accepted your making state teglislation and any our bill as way to enlighten the people as Sunshine law I accepted your proposed as the people of Idaho. Sunshine law I accepted your proposed in the law. I also the people's Sunshine law I accepted your proposed in the law. I also the people's sunshine law I accepted your proposed in the law. I also the people of the people's acceptance of the people's acceptance of the people of the people

process and officials:
Considering your, persistent admonishments, about and support for Jiecal responsibility in government, don't expect us to now accept your explanation. that you just simply forgot to obey the law — one overwhelmingly supported by the people.

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That's a sick example_ot_fiscal responsibility and—a fiscal responsibility and—a fiscal responsibility and—a fittude toward a law adopted by the people of. I daha. Vou and tearly saying; Do as 1 say, not as 1 do.

Don't look for us to accept Sunshine law amendments that—provide—for only two—gampaign reports from political candidates, and only after the elections are over. That puts you, a farmer, in the position of recommending a policy of closing the barn door after the borsch has run out.

We the people want the opportunity, provided by the Sunshine law to check over the

them out if their factics are unacceptable. There are, some problems with the reporting process of the Sunshine law, 1 storongly urge that you work to correct those problems which in my opinion stem at least partially from uncentuals and in my opinion stem at least partially from uncentuals are implementation in the secretary of state's office my state's office of the problem of government is in how to control this bureaucracy, how to, hold bureaucracy, how to, hold bureaucracy, how to, hold bureaucracy how to control the bureaucracy, how to control the bureaucracy how to hold bureaucracy how to desting the story of the process of government destruction of a bastenity good and necessary law. The Sunshine law is dealing with the heart of our society the process of government Let's strive to keep il good, workable plus of, by una figgithe people.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two Vietnamese orph dopted by actress Mia Farrow and conductor Andre os Angeles, Lark Song and Summer Song Previn, beca

Trudeau in New York



NEW YORK (UPI)
Margaret Trudeau, the
year-old wife of Canac
prime minister, surfaced
New York Wednesday to wo New York Wednesday to watch Mikhail Barjstinikov dance. Like a few pictures and squelch rumor but the Halling Stones.

"I'm a married lady." Mrs. Trudeau politely reminded reporters before cutting of persistent questioning.

"The rumors said the wife of-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was traveling with the musicians and staying with the musicians and staying with them in New York.

Transplant-success eyed-

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Heart transplant ploneer Dr. Michael DeBakey says as far as he is concerned heart transplants are a thing of the past that "just didn't work out," "It just lansif proved to be as fruitful as we thought it might be," DeBakey said Wednesday. "In a few places a few surgeons are still doing it, but the great majority have abandoned it. It just didn't work out." DeBakey, head of the surgery department at Baylor College in Houston, Tex., gained fame a decade ago when he began performing heart transplants. His last transplant was five years ago and none of the patients is alive now.

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SAIP RANCISCO (UPI) - Timothy Leary says the country is now being run by the "heads of the 60s," and therefore, he is a member of the establishment.

The former garu of the psychedelic generation, who spent the last six years in julis, said Wednesday.

"The country is now being run by the successful heads of the 60s. Articulate young women and men who ten years ago went in positions of dissident and protest have dropped back in and are running the country.

"Like it or pot, I am now a member of the establishment."

Hostage released after 44 hours

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Cory Moore, who held a police captain hostage for 44 hours in



LEO KEGLOVIC

a bizarre one-man crusade against racial fijustice, got the pione call big demanded from President Carter-but the price may be high.

The 26-year-old black extending the big the big the price wished me luck," now faces up to 59 years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted on two counts of kidnaping.

42,000 fine if convicted on two counts of kidnaping. Carter made the un-precedented call, as promised, after Moore released Capt. Leo Keglovic at 10:43 a.m. Wed-nesday. He had held Keglovic at gunpoint since Monday afternoon, demanding an end to white abuse of black Americans.

to white abuse of black Americans.

A White House spokesman and Carter called Moore at 4:13 p.m. as another, far more cyclent instange drains was developing near the White House with hite takeover of three buildings by a spinier black Muslim sect.

The spokesman would not disclose what was said joint conversation but Moore fold reporters of Carter's wishing him luck before police whisked him off to the Cuyahoga

County Jail.

For the first 11 hours after floor to kerized city hall at gaspoint. The held's recond heatage—high school student shelly Kiggans. 18. a part-lime walver clerk — but he released her early Tuesday In exchange for a television set.

Ile first demanded that, all white reports "get off the earth," then that whites burnhelr money. Finally, he demanded that Carter call him and also speak; about racial injustice on television.

"The request was made to me to talk to Mr. Moore," carter said in answer to a question at his pryviously scheduled Wednesday morning news conference. "I replied that I would be glad to ning news conference. "I replied that I would be glad to talk to Mr. Moore after the officer is released. Perhaps it is a dangerous precedent but I have weighed the decision."

Standing in handcuffs before

Standing in handcuffs before reporters after his surrender Moore said his initial demane that all whites leave the early in seven days was justified by black oppression dating back.

"Freedom as I understand II is not mapgiven. I lelt my conscience is godly and this gave me courage to take on the whole world and that's why this happened."

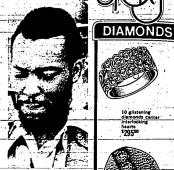
Moore pleaded innocent at his arraignment in municipal court. Judge Rodney H. Reed set band at \$200,000...

set bond at \$200,000.

Keglovic. 48, a diabetic emerged from the police station tired and haggard but in "good shape." Moore had allowed the father of five insulin and food throughout his

sulin and food throughout his capitally.

"The bad thing is, dammit, a police officer or any other citizen, dammit, has to be under a cun a consideration of the control of



CORY MOORE ... in custody

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

Search continues for Al Bramlet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -

left in the desert.
High winds and blowing sand
out the search short Wednesday, but police were to
resume the effort at dawn

today, "We plan to search from dawn until dusk every day, including the weekend unless we get orders to halt," a department spokesman said. An informant who told police he saw Bramlet shot in the head and left in the desert, accompanied investigators as they criss-crossed the sands in search of the 59-year-old

secretary - treasurer of the 22,000-member Culinary Local 220, who disappeared Feb. 23. The search centered in high desert area about 45 miles. Dorthwest of here near Loyell Canyon. Police said a public telephone booth in the nearby community of Mountain Springs was probably the one used by the missing labor.

telephone call to a friend. Bramlet asked the friend to deliver \$10.000 to a casino. but _no_one_over_picked_up_the_funds.

"The only thing we have found in the desert so far is a lot of empty beer cans and empty beer buttes." said Lt. Walter Butt.

"Will' courier testifies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — LeVare Forsythe, a self-described secret courier for the late Howard Hughes, gave a sworn deposition Wednesday about how he delivered the socalled Mormon Will to a Utah service station in April of 1976.

Forsythe refused to com-ment when he entered the Clark County Courthouse and maintained the silence when he left. - Attornov - Harold - Rhoden

coexecutor of the "Mormon Will" along with former luggles aide Noah Dietrich. Said Forsythe told him he received the Mormon Will from Howard Hughes in 1972, and later followed Instructions and delivered it to Melvin Dummar in late April of 1976. Dummar a. former Ulah Service station attendant: testified here lost month that a man left the will with him and that he took it to the Morman Church headquarters. In Sail Lake City and dropped it or a lake Cit

Lake City and dropped it on a-desk. Dummar said lie befriended a man stranded in the desert in late 1968 who identified himself as Hughes.—

The three-page handwritten
"M o r m o n Will" names
Dummar as a beneficiary for
one_sixteenth_of_the

multibillion dollar Hughes estate as well as former Hughes wives, relatives, business associates, universities and charilles. "I've seen the backup...1 believe him", Rhoden sald forgarding Forsythe's story. Rhoden sald Forsythe, a contractor from Anchorage. Alaska, used the code name Ventura" when he was on secret missions for Hughes beginning in the early 180°s and continued—to-work formulation of the contractor of modern assumed manes and will not talk about what he carried, to whom, or when, "said Rhoden said Wednesday two handwriting experts told him handwriting experts told him handwriting experts told him

when, "said thoden."
Rhoden said Wednesday two
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the phrase "deliver this" on
the envelope taken to Dummar.

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where icons-in Vicinam and, it tool with happened to those still unaccounted for.

The U.S. government lists 29 men known to have been captured alive in Victnam on Mom no further information is known, and another 474 missing in action. In Last on the still action in Last of the missing in action. In Last of the presence and 223 missing.

The defector sold "a number of Americans" are living in the notibern part of the country in the notiber in the notib

Scapped in September. to southerin' fillaliand:

The defector's remarks were similar to a statement given to UPI in Saigon in 1975 by a highranking. Communist. of-Ifelal who said the Americans were mostly former pilots who had chosen to live as fairhers rather than remain in prison. Similar stories of former stather than remain in prison. Similar stories of former the Chinese border were heard from Communist soldiers by U.S. reporters and others in Saigon after the fall of the former—South Victnamese-capital April 30, 1975.

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capital April 30, 1975.
Except for the senior official interviewed by UPI in August, 1975 at his home in Saigon, no Vietnamese claimed to have first-hand knowledge of the whereabouts of any American

POWs.
In the Salgon Interview, the Communist government of ficial also referred to "a number of Americans," who

Black guerrillas **Zain Arab funds**

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Oilrich. Arab countries have
pleaged \$10 million in aid to the
plage, guerrilla campaigns in
Rhodesia and South Africa.
The pleage, made Wedperson of the second of a threetotage and the second of the country afro-Ana summit, was
part-of an overall \$1.5 billion
aid package for Africa.
In return, the African
nations assured the Arabs of
continued diplomatic support
in the Middle East conflict
against Israel — a question of

against Israel — a question of increasing Arab concern. What we have heard from the Africans at this conference affirms that there is no

presence for Israel in Africa."
Tunisian Prime Minister
Habib Ciatti said after the
closing session.
"Israel has identified herself
with South Africa and
Rhodesla, but her cause is
already lost because the cause
of the whites in Rhodesla and
South Africa is lost." Zambian
President Kenneth Kaunda
said.

The two groups also signed a broad charter of political and broad charter of political and economic cooperation that "condemned imperialism, colonfallsm, neo-colonialism, Zionism, apartheid and all other forms of racial and segregation."

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By CHRIS PECK. The commission was given a Times-New writer a 119,000 general fund ap-BOISE — Two Twin Falls propriation by the Joint House—of Representatives. Committee.

Wednesday-to-trim the budget — But—Olmstend—and—Stivers-of—the-Idaho Human Rights argued the amount—was-too-mitch.

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vestigated-175-complaints-in-Idaho from persons who said they were discriminated against in trying to find a job

against in trying to find a job or in cases where promotions were given to other tess-equalified individuals. (*) In' addition, the Human Rights Commission gave many idalio husinesses short many Idaha husinesses short courses on the intent of federal and state laws which outlaw discriminatory hiring prac-tices.

The \$119,000 general fund request for the commission represents an about 12 per cent increase from the 1977 fiscal year appropriation given the

pressing for a reduction in the Human Rights Comthe Human Rights Com-mission appropriation because he thought—additional—personnel costs which the com-mission expected in fiscal year 176 weren't justified.
Oimstead _noted that the higher personnel costs were due to the addition of two employes on the commission payroil.
Oimstead argues an in-crease from six to eight staff, members for the commission wasn't needed.
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wasn't needed.

But Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-

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Boise, argued the additional funding for the Human Rights Commission was justified because the state needed an organization to investigate ediscrimination. She said the commission was newly reorganized and new was capable of handling "all the civil rights cases in Idaho." Rep. Vard Chaburn. Rep. Vard Chaburn. Abloin, was instrumental in keeping the "tall \$119,000 general fund appropriation intact for the commission. Chaburn voted with the majority of Democrats in the House to keep the expanded appropriation intact.

Head tax repeal passes

BOISE (UPI) — After more, than a week of Jockeying between chambers, the House, completed legislative action 47-22 Wedpesday on a bill to repeal-for-one-year-the-510-head tax and sent it to the

head tax and sent it to the governor.

After a 24-minute debate, now Republicans voted with a solid—bloc of Democratis against the measure. They were Reps. Kurt Johnson, Idaha Falis, Dan Kelly-Mountain, Home. Tom Boyd, Gernesee, and Percival Wesche, Nampa.

Approved by the House originally as a permanent repealer, the bill was amended in the Senate to make it apply only to calendar 1977. That means, if the governor lets it

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bad bill." Miss McDermott said if the

legislature wants to provide tax relief that an increase inthe \$15 per dependent grocerycredit on income taxes would be a better method, helping

Strike hits: Basque area

MADRID. Spain (UP) 1.75.
Tens. of Linousands of Bassule, workers struck for the second day today in a growing profess against the killing of JWO ainst the killing of INO

police.
Police fired smoke flares and rubber bullets to scaller thousands of demonstrators in San Sebastian and other towns.

Pay hike proposed

the Senate State Affairs.
Committee.

11—approved—by the
legislature, the wage hikes
would be effective Jan. 1. 1979.
The bill calls for the attorney
general to receive the biggest
increase. His salary would be
increased to \$31,000 from the

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to boost the salaries of state elective officials was approved for-introduction Wednesday by the Senate State Affairs. Committee.

If approved by the legislature, the wage hikes would be effective Jan. 1, 1979. The bill calls for the atterny general to receive the biggest increase. His salary would be increase. His salary would be sold to struction would be boosted from \$2,000 and the lieutenal governor from the salary would be sold to struction would be boosted to struction would be sold to struct the salary would be salary would be sold to struct the salary would be salary would be salary to salary would be sold to salary would be salary would be salary would be sold to salary would be salary would be sold to salary would be salary w lieutenani governor from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Power rate guard eyed eyett for electrical service consisting of households where the head of the households is 62 years of age or older. Rates for that special class could not be set at a level higher than the rate for residential customers in the household's service area on the effective date of the act.

BOISE (UPI) - The House Ways and Means Committee today_introduced a bill to

today introduced a .bill to protect elderly residential customers from inflationary electrical rates. Under this proposal the Public Utilities Commission would be directed to establish a special class of customers.

Tax limit bill revives

BOISE (UPI) — After killing
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until one more day.

Cloud seeding boosted

| DolSE_(IPE) - The House | Under- present—law, county obayed 61-7 and sent to the Senate today legistation to make it easier for tocal-of- inficials to initiate cloud-seeding projects to ombat the—lm- per-ling drought.

BOISE — Five Idaho students who want to be doctors will have reserved stots in the University of Utah Medical School as a result of a resolution passed—by the Sena John Barker, R. Buhl, spoke on behalf of Senate Concurrent Resolution 117. "Wind we're really doing is buying five seats at-the University of Utah Medical School." Barker told his Senate colleagues. The resolution notes the legislature has "Indicated its

desire to have certain Idaho residents admitted to the University of Utah's medical school 'in Sall Lake City. None of Idaho's four universities and colleges have a medical school. 'Under terms of the University of Utah plan, five Idaho, students who pass medical school entrance examinations may attend the University of Utah Medical School.' These students will pay in-

School. These students will pay instate tuition just as native Utah medical students pay.

Idaho's department of education last year channeled \$66,500 into the University of Utah to pay for the students who attended Utah's medical

Utah to pay for the students who attended 'Utah's medical-school in 1976-77.

A similar amount will be sent to the University of Utah this year to cover the coasts which Idaho students would have to pay if they were charged out-of-state tuition.

All Magic Valley senators voted in favor of the bill authorizing continuation of the medical school program for Idaho students.

Meeting law changes pass

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to tighten Idaho's open meeting law, defeated earlier on the floor, sailed through the in revised form 53-15 and headed for the today and headed for the Senate.

House members also ap-proved, but by a closer vote of

36-31, a bill requiring elty councils to post notices 24 hours in advance of special nonemergency meetings. Floor sponsor Gary Ingram. R-Coeur d'Alene, author of the open meeting act passed in 1974, said the present law is boling abused by-some-public.

governing bodies. These amendments, he said, will make null and void actions taken in violation of that law. This bill also prolibits secret ballots. tightens the "trade and commerce" reason for

and commerce" reason for executive sessions so it applies only to the Pert of Lewiston and requires—minutes—of executive sessions to contain the general tenor of discussion. "Most governing bodies in Idaho today are living with this law," Ingram acknowledged.

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to allow dam building on the Middle Snake River. Specifically, it asks the Congress to permit develop-ment of a dam and

High Mountain Sheep site in the Hells Canyon Recreation

the Hells Canyon Recreation Area. Floor sponsor Walter Little. Floor sponsor Walter Little. R.New Plymouth. said con-ditions have changed since the Congress voted to ban dom-building on that stretch of the river.

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Saccharin use ban linked to cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) to ban saccharin goes into

effections.
Aprilog, FDA Commissioner
Sherwin, Gardner sald, at a
news canterence Wednesday
that because of exhaustive
Canadian tests and studies
indicating high looses of the
substance may cause blader
cancer salb rats, the United

cancer by rats, the United States and Canada are taking immediate steps to han saccharin form the markelplace. He said the proposed ban will be published in the receive Register as soon as a second of the published in the receiver Register as soon as Rederate Register as soon as necessary papers can be prepared perhaps; within 30 days, 370 he acknowledged that the length of the legal processive ans it could take up to four arounts or more before the speetener actually disappears—from—retail

ror weight watchers with a sweet looth:

— The National Soft Drink Association said it expects manufacturers will "attempt to develop a product to satisty consumer demand," and noted that it met a similar crisis once before when cyclamates were outlawed.

before when cyclamates were outlawed.

— FDA said it has called a prehearing conference April 20 as part of the confinning effort hyporducars to restore the use of cyclamates.

Another sweetener, aspartame, was approved by FDA in 1978 dut has never been, marketed. The FDA stayed its approval in December, 1975, but, is now reviewing the ravialished data to see it sales, should be permitted.

Marvin Eisenstadt, executive vice-president of the Cumbertand Packing Corp. which manufactures the sweetener "Sweet "Low," called the sace active vice-president of the cumbertand packing Corp. which manufactures the sweetener "Sweet "Low," called the sace sharin prohibition "outrageous and harmful," and charged that it

for weight watchers with a . Is based on tenuous scientifle.

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Gardner lold a news confearmer the Canadianresearchiers found that in 200
rats fed high amounts of
saccharin, malignant bladder
tumors developed in 17. In a
control group of another 200
rats fed no saccharin, only 2
developed the cancers.

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But he said the test rats had doses: "in excess of the amount that a consumer would receive from drinking 800 12-02 diet sodas daily over a lifetime."

This was the information which Eisenstadt attacked as

which Eisenstadt attacked as ridiculous. He claimed the rats were fed so much saccharin that "the average-sized man would have to eat 140 pounds of it a year to consume an equivalent amount."

equivalent amount."
The FDA argued that the law says no Ingredient that causes cancer in man or animals may be added to American food, and Gardner sald "science and law dictate that saccharin be removed from any

Youth job plan proposed

WASTINGTON (UPI) —
President Carter proposes
spending 1.5 billion during the
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would work outdoors Title nation's parks,
forests and recreation areas.
Cost. 350 million for \$5,000

jobs.
Carter also proposed a
Youth Community Con-servation and Improvement
program in which youngsters

Back home

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (UPI)
Brady Tyson, who shook up the
diplomatic community when
he apologized for an alleged
U.S. role in Chile's 1973
military coup, is back home
for some pointers on
diplomatic conduct in in-

diplomatic conduct in in-ternational groups.

President Carter called Tyson's—unauthorized statement "inspiropriate" and the State Department made clear he had been called back, from Geneva to be briefed by officials on con-versational niceties.

16-19 would be hired for community and neighborhood improvement projects and projects to restore natural resources on public land. Cost: \$250 million for 30,000 jobs.

"Carter's third and largest proposal was a "full range" of job and training programs, with emphasis on training, operated through existing Labor Department machinery.

Labor Department machinery.
The money would be aimed at disadvantaged youth 16-21 who are out of school and out of work. Half the funds would be used to encourage innovative youth employment programs.
Cost: \$900 million for 133,000

Cost: 5900 million for 139,000
positions.
The package also would
finelude doubling the size of the
Job Corps in which 40,000
disadvantaged youngsters now
receive job training at special
centers around the country.



FORMER member of Congress from Ohlo Frances Payne Bollon, 91; died Wednesday, She served from 1934 when she succeeded ber 1946 when she was ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee at the time she left Congress, (UPI)

NY fiscal plan drawn

NEW YORK (UPI) — City officials have succeeded in piecing together a complicated eight-part fiscal package that

eight-part liscal package data is expected to save New York from default doce more. The plan is intended to enable the city to pay off 583 million in notes that became due when a moratorium on paying them was declared unconstitutional.

The plan also is expected to enable the city to qualify for a \$255 million federal loan Monday to avoid default next week. The difficulty in paying off the notes had raised doubts that Washington would grant the loan.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

"The United States has agreed to gradually yield the operation, derense and operation, derense and the state of the s

decade.

Despite agreement in some areas, major hurdles remain for the Carter administration.

Negotiators must balance Negotiators must balance Panamanian demands for full confrol of the canal quickly WLTLI. "I cm" and s" by congressional conservatives who want U.S. control over the canal as long as possible. Congress must approve the new canal treaty.

considered withdrawing his name from consideration for

the arms post despite

Warnke gains nod as arms negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (IPI)

Paul Warnke, newly confirmed—as—chief—arms—
negotiator for the United
Statiss, said_today, the Soylet,
Union can be trusted to
control_strategic_arms
production only if Kremlin
leaders are convinced such a
move is to their advantage.

"I think you can trust any country to pursue its own advantage." he said. "So what we have to do is find what we have to do is flad-some method of showing them that control of strategic arms is to their advantage.

is to their advantage.

"Under throse circumstances, you can trust them—and only under those circumstances."

Warnke was confirmed by the Senate as arms negotiator late Wednesday after days of acrimonious debate and charges he was not lough enough to face the Russians at a bargaining table.

He was interviewed this morning on the NBC Today program.

Warnke said he never

program.

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State Department officials said the most difficult problem remaining is agreement on the duration of the new treaty and guarantees of canal neutrality.

Panama wants full control of the canal by 2000.

Officials hope for a new onited-States will be able to maintain the neutrality of the canal once Panama controls its operation.

accord this year.

The White House seeks a "balanced treaty," officials said, to assure Congress the United States will be able to

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Jerome water bills criticized

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-New writer

JEROME — About 40

Jerome, residents turned out
Truesday night-to-complain to
Irrigation wajer they in many
instances cannot use.

The criticism has grown in
recent months aince—the
method of billing city residents
changed _from _the_county
property tax roll to city billing.

Two _months_ago_lerome
residents were billed for its
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their property because the city for their trigation water was changed from the county properly tax roll to city tilling.

Two months ago therame residents were billed for the 1976 assessment. This month they received another bill, this time for the 1977 assessment. They will not be billed again for a year. Wait Bentzinger, council member in charge of water, told the group.

The reason, for the Lwo. billings two-months-apart-is-

their property because the city must pay the assessment for each water share to the North Side-Canal Co., Bentzinger

Side Canar Said.
This will greatly lower the cost for residents who have large lots since the maintenance portion of the billing was the largest part of the

from \$12 to \$16 for a large lot. The actual water assessment is about \$2 to \$3 according to the lot, size, according to City Clerk, Marilyn Brogs.

However, Berlzinger said residents who have access to irrigation water but profer to use or inkler rates instead will use sprinkler rates instead will still be required to pay-both the maintenance fee as well as the water assessment. With more people not paying

With more people not paying-the-maintenance charge the cost to those using the irrigation water will increase, because the city has to have money to pay for operating the irrigation deportment. Bent-

water they had no necess to. There also were complaints about the city trigation department personnel who reportedly have falled to provide—assistance....-to—residents over past flooding problems.

Bentzlinor enid medium

residents over pass Hooung-problems.

Bentzliger said residents in the Kerry Subdivision never have had-access to Irrigation, water and merchants for years.

have paid line maintenance-fees without ever using the water. Both these groups will no longer be-charged the maintenance fee.

It was reported there is now a bill pending in the Idaho-Legislature to allow property owners to give their water share to the city so the city in turn could then sell. It to someone else.

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County aides oppose state-plan

TWIN FALLS — Officials in Twin Falls County are still—
Heidding out—for—their—own—Thirddoka—and—Bonner, county employer reliterents—Chancey said the Twin Falls proposed bill whitel would make the state plan mandalory for all multic muphocs.
William L. Chancey, commissioner, said there are only interesting the comparable to the state plan the county—through—falls—first Maloral Bank and a firm of employment—consultents—first morphological for the comparable to the state plan.

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contributions," Chancey said. contributions, 'Climnerey said.

He said 'Fwin Falls County
employes have a free choice.'

He or she does not wish

belong to the program there is

no. participation. About twothirds of the employes voted in

favor of the county's own plan
in 1975 and about that number
participate.

Trapping of stray animals worries Buhl City Council

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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Times-News writer
BUHL,— City Council members in Buhl spent
a major part of their time in the Tuesday night
meeting discussing the merits of the city's leash
law and the policy of trapping ridgs.
Councilman Jerry Hawkins told the group he
opposed the leash law at the Citmet it was adopted
but is willing to go along with it.
'I' just can't buy bailling a trap and trapping
the dogs, though." he said. "Just wait until some
very small child gets caught in one of these
traps and held for several hours and we'll be in a
liot of trouble."

raps and held for several hours and we'n oe in a in of trouble."

Howkins said he didn't even know the city was sling traps until Tuesday night.

Mayor Dale Christensen explained the traps are a most humane type and simply close when the dog walks into the large wire cage to injectigate the bait. The traps are checked at yrequent intervals. Mayor Christensen said, and he dog is not left there for a long period of time. He said there are three traps being used, specially during night hours. The psychological fifect is probably just as effective as the trap-

ping, he said, because once a dog owner sees the trap in his neighborhood, he keeps his dag on his own property.

John Simpson, Buhl resident, appeared before the council to ask why there are so many dogs running free in the city and why the leash law is not enforced on everybody's dog. He said Councilman Hawkins' dog has visited his home, but when his own dog was out if was trapped and taken to the pound. He said lit cost him \$22 to recover the dog.

and taken to the pound. He said it cost him \$22 to recover the dog.

Council members explained the city has only one dog catcher who works at odd hours and on a varied schedule in order to pick up dogs allowed to run loose at night or in early morning hours. The traps, Mayor Christensen said, are the most effective and humane way of catching dogs the city take found.

citietive and numane way or catching ougs ine-citly lais found. Christensen said he is at a loss to know where all of the dogs are coming from; but said the city is making progress. He said there were 250 dogs handled through the pound in 1976 and 62 thus far this year. The new ordinance on dog control was adopted in February, 1976, Prior to that time only a few strays were being picked up.

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AF dam dissent grows

BURLEY — American Falls Reservoir District. contracting agent in the American Falls Dam Replacement Project, soon will time fiscer to the same side of the feet of the feet of the feet of the feet of the major dissenters to the dam replacement program.

ase. BID filed a lawsuit against BID filed a Inswall against the federal government and the American Falls Reservoir District (as contracting agent on the project) last July. The sult asked for over \$100 million on the basis of a transfer of rman Nielson, attorney for BID, said Wednesday that he will move to have a group of northside water users taken out as interveners in a federal

action brought by the BID over water storate rights. The American Falls Reservoir District previously moved to have the federal court remove the 19 water users as interveners in the case.

Jackson Lake to American Falls Reservoir under Bureau of Reclamation sanction In December, 19 waterusers within American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 and

Reservoir District No. 2 and the North Side Canal Co. moved in federal court to in-tervene in the BID action. Represented by Richard Greener, Boise attorney, the waterusers' group argued on, the grounds that its position was the same as BID and that

any outcome of the decision would also affect it. Group members contended that, if the legislative act allowing the privately financed replacement dam is allowing the privately inanced replacement dam-is found unconstitutional. they should be, given the same rights and be entitled to share in any of the relief which BID may receive through its action in federal court.

Nielson, said today that BID's action to remove the BID's action to t

they are watersers rather than spaceholders and he feared their presence in the case-would reload the issues." The intervening waterusers include George H. Nye, Kyle Human, Gene Kenner, Roland H. Power, Norman Johnson, Dean Weatherwax, Lewis Reltz, Kenneth Beam, Kenneth L. Hulchinson, Don Hutchinson, Jamed R. Nelson, A. M. Swalinston, Lyn Mecham, Lester Hills, Fred A. Hills, Jr., John R. Darrington, Don Emery, Fred R. Stewart and C. Rex Yeaman. Nielson said the federal sovernment has informed him that it will move to hring additional parties into the lawsuit. That action has not been taken yet.

The BID suit both questions the tourning of the replacement of the condition of the replacement of the suit of the suit of the suit of the replacement of the suit of

the legality of the replacement dam which threatens existing water rights, and argues the unique question of BID storage unique question o rights at Ameri

J. T. ANDERSON

Clerk.

agent resign

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Palls School Board has ac-cepted the resignations of the district's clerk-treasurer and

district's clerk-treasurer- and its purchasing agent.
Clerk-treasurer 1. A. Anderson announced his resignation effective April 1. The board accepted the resignation, with regret, in the words of Board Chairman Howard Ronk.
The board also accepted the resignation of -Purchasing Agent Robert Stobaugh, who will stem down Agent 1.

Ägent Robert Stobaugh, who will stepdown April 29. Anderson has served—the district as treasurer for about 25 years, a career he began after nearly a decade as a memper of the Twin Falla School Board, five of those years as board chairman. A long-time Curry area farmer, Anderson will return to farm management after his retirement.

family has lived at the same fam site since that time. Anderson is an honorary life member of the Idaho State Trustees Association and a member of the Twin Folls First Melbodist Church. Stobaugh began his career with the district as a Janlion at O'Leary Junior High School and worked his way up to purchasing agent. He has served the district for about 15 years. Prior to that he managed a service station and worked several laboring jobs.

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way to a man's heart is But at today's prices, you have to go a little slower. Unless you know when to buy what-at-the-best-prices I read the food columns to find out. He thinks I'm terrific."

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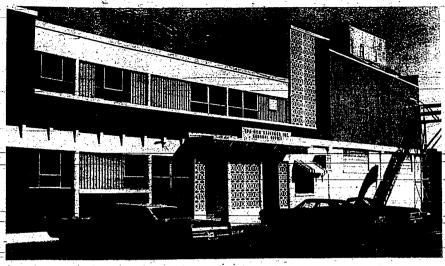
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Skut down Ida Gem plant poses financial dilemma

Farmers have \$2 million stake

(Continued from p. 1)
Lyons Smith, Jerome, former manager of the cooperative, will have three main duties as receiver for the company.
First he will take possession of and care for the real and personal preperty under the mortgage, held, in this case, by the Spokane bank.

mortgage, held, in this case, by the approximate hank.

Second, he must collect all accounts receivable and monles owed to the defendant in the foreclosure stull, Ida Gem Daitymen, Inc.

Third, he is to hold all of the properties and eash for the binefit of-secured as well as unsecured creditors as their interests may appear. The unsecured creditors as their interest may appear, the control of the properties and the cooperative who have not received payment.

Paul approves

labor camp plan

By SHANE O'NEILL Times News writer

PAUL — Proposed expansion of the Paul Labor Camp scelved tentative approval Wednesday night for connection to

PAUL — Proposed expansions received tendative approval Wednesday night for connection to the Paul city sewage lagoon system.
Paul city sewage lagoon system.
Paul city officials gave verbal approval for service to the labor camp if studies show the lagoons can handle the additional load and the plans are economically feasible.
Harroid Wilson, member of the camp's board of directors, presented the proposal to the City Council. The former Paul, mayor said the board is studying the possibility of federal funding to fill the sewage treatment jugoon at the labor center and construct do additional housing units for a total of 120 units.
Wilson hald the expansion would probably include the Minidoka County weed building and some of 'the sheep camps adiacent to the camp.

Adjacent to the camp.

He said the proposal includes running a sewer line to Idaho 25 and then either east or west to connect with the Paul or Rupert Sewer system.

Sewer system.

Wilson explained environmental, feasibility and other studies still have to be made and the expansion is still in the "planning stage." He said the proposed sewer line would include two three it stations and other developments could hook onto the line at those points. He said like housing authority cannot apply for a grant until Getober.

Wilson emphasted the area is "real subby country" thas a high subwater level) and he believes a federal grant can be obtained for the entire sewer line.

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federal grant money. He said the Hines camp is too far from any town. Hines is located west of Paul and Wilson Camp is at

town. Hines is located west of Paul and Wilson Camp is at Nortland.

"If, 15 to 20 years down the road, the housing decreased, Paul would have a lot of this paid for." Wilson said.

Wilson claimed he is "definitely against government handouts." but said, "If we can get somebody else to pay for it. we might as well get our hand out as the next guy." Councilman James Brown said that part of the Paul area will see considerable growth and "It would be ridiculous to have two sewer plants."

Wilson agreed, contending the area really should have one sware themset.

wer plants.
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wage treatment system to serve Burley, Heyburn, Rupert and

sewage treatment system to serve burley, neyburn, huper and Paull. — Supt. of Public Services. Elmer Knopp said addition of the Paul Labor Camp would add considerably to the lagoon load and reminded the council the Meadow Brook subdivision will also be

served by the lagon.

Brown said the cily has more land for additional lagons. If added lagons are necessary, Wilson said, the housing authority probably will have to pay for their construction and include the

added lagons are necessary, transcription and include the cost in the grant.
Wilson said he is highly oplinistic a grant can be obtained because the Paul Housing Asthatic a grant can be obtained because the Paul Housing Asthatic is current; and its bins and is making its apprents on the original camp grant.
The authority representative said the labor cramp has received considerable adverse publicity and almost decided to drop the expansion idea. He denied the camp was substandard when originally constructed.
The public criticism also involved charges by a Minidoka County Planning Commission member the camp, controversial cinco its incention is, "a segregated little Mexico." In January, planning member 1 hos Rebe en alled for the planning commission—I le said the camp fails to serve a configuration or include proposed expansion.

Ja look into the proposed expansion, original purpose of nousing migrant labor for near force and control original purpose of nousing migrant workers among the commission rather than temporary in grant workers among the commissibile of the county rather than heaversale them. He said that would spread the burdens that workers among the commissible of the county rather than temporary to the contract of them. He said that would spread the burdens that

for their February milk production and who have equities in the form of retains which should have been held by the company.

And other creditors include employes who have filed claims for severance pay, vacation pay and sick leave accumulated during their sojourn at the Jerune creamery.

According to the statement, the value of the land, building and the severance page.

sojourn at the serome creamery.

According to the statement, the value of the land, building and equipment is slightly less than the total amount owed on the mortgages and the statement shows the business at a loss of about \$270,000.

about \$270,000.

Board President Calvin Graybeal said there is a good chance the properties and equipment could sell for more than valued on the books and leave enough money to repay at least some of

the amount owed to patrons and other creditors.

T.M. Robertson, attoracy for the Spokane
Bank for Cooperalives, sald the appointed
receiver, Smith, would protect the existing
assets for the patrons as well as the bank in
hopes there would be enough capital left after
the, sale to relimburse the patrons for their
retains as well as their February milk checks.

He said careful saie of the properties should bring enough capital to repay the mortgage and the money owed to unsecured creditors.

"This is not a case of holding a sheriff's sale,"
Robertson sald. "As I understand it. they
believe the assets will be worth more than the
secured debts."

OSHA says TF fires were preventable

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

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TIMES-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Officials for the state
Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said Wednesday three
large fires which occurred here during the
last six months may have been prevented if
state regulations were followed.

The fires, which destroyed the Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Inc.; Hamilton Manufacturing Co., and Eddy Baking Co. warehouses, all Twin-Falls, reportedly

warehouses.—all—Twin—Falls.—reportedly caused close to 25 million damage.
Richard Jackson, OSHA area director, said the Hansen fire last October and the Hamilton fire last week could have been caused by a welder operating under procedures deemed illegal by OSHA standprocedures deemed illegal by OSHA standprocedures deemed illegal by OSHA standprocedures.

ards.

The Hansen fire began while a man was using an electrical welder to .do .some welding on the back of a car. local fire officials reported earlier. Ine man put the torch down to adjust another part of machiners, and the torch apparently fell against the ear's gas lank, burned a hole through-it and ignited gasolino-insido, fire officials said.

officials said.

A portion of OSHA's general industry standards states, "Open flames and smoking shall not be permitted in flammable or combustible liquid storage areas."

"I would consider a gas tank a liquid storage area." OSHA official Paul Thomas.

Bolse, said.
Another OSHA regulation makes it illegal

for welding to be conducted within 20 feet of combustible material, Jackson said. Both regulations also may have been violated when a man operating welding equipment in the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. warehouse touched off

equipment in the Hamilton Manutacturing
Co. warehouse louched fit a liter last Week,
destroying the building, Jackson said.
The man, Bruce Miller, 27, Ketchum, was
an employe of Great Balls of Fire, a company which manufactures wax-and-paper
balls used to start fireplace blazes.
—Miller said he was inside the Hamilton
building welding metal on a mulcher used in
the balls producing process. A Spark from
the welder Ignited some wax-and-paper
mulch lying nearby, he said.
In the third blaze which destroyed the
Eddy, Baking Co. warehouse: Sturday, -a
bakery employe was pumping gasoline into
a delivery truck, fire officials reported.
Antural gas lurinace pearby apparently
Ignited gasoline fumes, fire officials
reported.

OSHA regulations require the distance between natural gas furnace intakes and combustible material to be at least 75 feet,

Incksonsald.

Thomas said OSHA regulations allow for up to a 13,000 fine for each violation of a standard. The fine would depend on the "severity" of the violation, how often it occurs and how dangerous it is to employes. Thomas said.

Jackson would cart.

Thomas said.

Jackson would neither confirm nor deny
OSHA officials were investigating any of the
fires.

Corder offers innocent plea

District Court on telony charges of mishanding public funds and perjury.

Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver, who was appointed to hear the case, after all fifth district judges disqualified themselves, asked Order if he was aware of the charges brought against

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Not the judge asked the sherilf how he wished to plead on the charges.

Not guilty, your honor," Corder said under list breath. Lloyd Webb, attorney for Corder. next argued for dismistal of the charges. He said the prosecution failed to show the necessary criminal intent on the sheriff's part, Webb said the sheriff had not mishanded public funds, but had "done logically what anyone elsewould do"." followed the practice established by earlier sheriffs.

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In fact, the 'defense attorney, argued, the sheriff turned in almost twice as much money as les is charged with not turning in.

The Corder case began more than four months ago with a city police department investigation of the sheriff's records. After the preliminary police investigation, the county prosecutor requested county commissioners arrange for an independent audit of the sheriff's books.

In mid-September, the prosecutor said the audit revealed money was missing from the sheriff's softice and called for a state, attorney general's investigation.

general's investigation.

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said after that

hard to prove criminal intent. However, uses may be additional facts that the prosecutor is may be additional facts that the prosecutor is the burden of proof is the

im. In October, the prosecutor filed a complaint in nagistrate court here charging the sheriff with magistrate court here charging the sheriff with-nisthandting public funds. During the preliminary hearing in December, the prosecutor added the charge that Corder falsely, signed oaths saying he'd turned in all fees from his office on Jan. 11, 1974; April 5, 1974; July 5, 1974, and Jan. 10, 1975. But later, the prosecutor argued, the sheriff never turned in copying machine funds collected in his office during the quarters preceding the above dates.

never turned in copying machine tunds collected in his office during the quarters preceding the "above dates." County Auditors' records show the sheriff cturned in about \$1,200 in copying machine dunds in July, 1976. The first time such funds had ever been jurned in. Statistics. compiled by the dependent auditor showed rabout \$1,200 was collected as fees from sherilf's office copying machines during the infer year; the sheriff was in office. Roughly \$400 is still missing. Magistrate-Judge Robert-Gr-Newhouse-tuled-enough supporting evidence was presented at the preliminary hearing to order the sheriff to face the charges in district court.

Despite the charges leveled_against_him. Corder was re-dected to a four-year term in a landslide vote in November.

One Sierra suit against T-N reporter dismissed

TWIN FALLS — Wyoming District Court Judge Alan B. Johnson Wednesday dismissed without prejudice Sterra Life Insurance Company's \$200,000 Wyoming lawault against Times-News reporter Bill Lazarus. Johnson's dismissal order followed an agreement or "stipulation" the same day by attorneys for Sterra and Lazarus to drop the case without prejudice, according to a clerk for the court.

attorneys for Sierra and Lazarus to drop the case without prejudice, according to a clerk for the court.

The phrase "without prejudice" means that Sierra could bring the suit again if it chooses.

Times-News attorney George Guy. Cheyeans, said-ite understood Sierra decided to drop its Wyoming case, which was set to go to trial next month, but would pursue list "white Palls case. Sierra has sued the Times-News. Lazarus and the paper's publisher and cellor for \$48 million in district court in Twin Palls.

Early in 1976 Sierra sued Lazarus and Wyoming Department of Insurance Supervising Examiner Tom Power for \$100,000. Lazarus habeen in Wyoming covering hearings on the

company's financial condition.

The suit charged that Lazarus "wrote and caused to be published in the Times-News" three articles which quoted statements rande by Power which were "maliciously critical of and derogalory to the financial condition" of Sierra. Besides seeking \$100,000 in general dhmages. Sierra asked for a court order "prohibiting defendants from continuing to make any such statements in the future" and directing Power and Lazarus "to show cause why they should not be absolutely restrained permanently from making such statements."

Sierra later agreed to drop Power from the suit. Power also dropped his \$175,000 Nevuda Inswell against Sierra and its attorney A. Bob Jordan in which, Power claimed he was assaulted by Jordan and called "vile, profane and insuling names."

In June the court ordered Sierra to amend its suit against Lazarus or drop it. Sierra aniended the suit and raised the amount of damages sought to \$200,000.

Wendell hearing tonight

The \$320,711 budget reflects a 22 per cent increase over three-fourths of the 1976 city crease over three-fourths of the 1976 city spending. City Clerk June Holm said while cities are to

City Clerk June Holm said white cities are to compile nine-month interim budgets this year, she had been advised to budget the full 12 months for salaries, so the new budget actually reflects more than a strict nine months proposed expenditures.

Last year the 12-month expenditures totaled 333-192. Three-fourths of that amount is

\$256,644.

This year's general fund budget is \$88,289, compared to \$107,874 in 1976. The general fund includes fire, police and animal control as well as salaries.

The 1977 library budget is \$9,850, compared to \$7,711 last year. This increase is carmarked for the library building tund, Mrs. Holm said.

Other—departments—include—street—and—streetlights, \$15,781 compared to \$59,457 last year,—water—works—and—sewer—\$133,100—and \$121,1631; irrigation, \$18,559 and \$24,157; sanitation, \$18,022 and \$21,000.

A major decrease in the proposed 1977 budget is for parks and recreation because of the newly formed Wendell Recreation District. The etly has agreed to transfer lax money carmarked for this purpose this year to the new recregition district to maintain the two city parks, the clerk said.

Only \$3,340 is budgeted for 1977 compared to-

sald.
Only \$3,040 is budgeted for 1977 compared to \$12,24 last year. The new taxing district will receive its own tax money beginning with 1977 -laxes.

Sawtooth board eliminated

TWIN FALLS — Saytooth National Forest Supervisor E.A. Fournier, Twin Falls, Wednesday advised members of the Sawtooth advisory committee their appointments have iterminated.

The Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board of about 10 members representing various in-

Boards and the secretary eliminated the 11 Fournier said the secretary eliminated the 11 binds for the interest of broader public imput into program decisions through increased public hearings and comment periods.

Replaced police chief 'won't resign'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

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The Chief Frank Johnson sald Wednesday he has not been difficially direct and been difficially direct and been difficially directly appointed Martin Minard who assumed the post Tuesday.

Johnson sald Mayor Dean Holt called thin Vednesday, asking limiter to submit in electronic resignation as police chief. According to Johnson the mayor lold him 'I' will just be filled in my desk. No me will know about it hut me. —

"I-be warment i-tithe-letter-that-bad, why—bloud 'I do it' "Johnson said.

The former police chief salathe had been given no reason for being firred. Wherbie went to pick up his pay check Last week. Johnson said the mayor fold him time council had decided that his services were no longer needed.

Since then Johnson said he is working at a

does not want to resign. At first after the mayor asked him to submit a signal lon letter. Johnson said he "would think

about it." But later he decided he would think resign, he told the Times News Wednesday atternoon.

He said he believes the council cannot legally terminated him without giving a reason for the dismissal. The mayor indicated to Johnson his dismissal was the council's decision, Johnson

sald.

Holl told the former police chief to (Hell) would be happy to give provide him with good references, according to Johnson.

"If he's willing to give me references, why

Johnson said he will not consider he is "of-ficially" fired until he has an official letter from

Johnson, who has served in the post a little more than four years, has been the subject of citizen complaint in several past council

meetings.

At the Pebruary meeting complaints werevoiced about the amount of time the police chief
spent "going to Bliss to drink coffee."

He also was criticized for allegedly spending

He also was criticized for allegedly spending from their thing taking dogs for the city dog poundation and the control of the state of the state of the state of the state of their available to patrol teen-age drivers on Hagerman's Main Street.

Mayor, Dean, Holl said Tuesday he had no comment to make about the change in police chiefs

He described the previous citizen complaint as "some fact, some imaginary."

as "some fact, some limighary."

Minard, who has lived in Hagerman for some years, was hired at the council meeting Monday night. He will work fulltime for the city, flot said, part time in police wark and the rest in city maintenance work.

The environmental impact area for Hagerman was agreed on during the meeting, which was attended by two of the Gooding County commissioners, John LeMoyne and Rick Brailsford.

Brailsford.

Holt sold the squact area will extend between a mile and a fault to two and a half miles from the city limits. Earlier the Hagerman council had wanted the impact area to extend further than was considered acceptable by Gooding County

officials.

The council also hired Richard Scruggs to serve as water maintenance man.

workers among the communities of the county rather than segregate them. He said that would spread the burdens that have caused major problems at the camp such as water, severy police and other services, and would allow the migranis an opportunity to become part of the various communities instead of being segregated.

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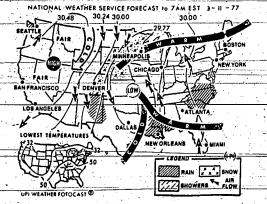


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Winds to subside as cold moves in

Twin Falls, North Side,

Burley-Rupert area:
Gusty winds diminishing,
mostly fair and cold tonight.
Sunny and a little-warmer on.
Friday and not so windy. High
temperatures Friday will be
the mid 40s. Overnight lows
tonight will be in the upperteens.

teens. Saturday's outlook, chance Saturasy chance of rather show Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Gusty winds diminishing tonight and clear and cold.

Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer on Friday. High temperatures Friday in the 38. Overnighl llows near 5.

Saturday's – outlook – chance of snow.

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High pressures are building over the Pacific Northwest today. This is causing stream of the state of

A few snow flurries con-tinued-to-fall-this-morning-ir the mountain and southeasterr part of the state but

Twin Falls

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dealers at 12.00; 1 decler at 11.50.

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dealers at 11.50; 13 declers at 11.00.

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OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

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FORTEAND. OPC. (UPI) (USDA) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 475. Slaughter steers few head good 2-3 1000-1100 lb 32:75-33.75. Helters few head good k2-3 800-950 lb 23:05-32.00. Slaughter cows utility-commercial 2-4 2.100-27:00. [cw high dressing 27.00-27:50. Bulls few 1-2 1300-1700 lb 31:75-31.25. Slaughter calves few head choice 50:500. lb 33:75-31.25. Unlers few head choice. 230:325. lb. 38.00-43.00.

Livestock nesday, March 9: Trade very slow. Not enough of any class confirmed for a price test, few confirmed sales carrier in the week at unchanged prices. Slaughter steers good and mostly choice 3, few 4s, 1,100-1,165 bis 50-97.00 earlier-in week. Slaughter heliers good and mostly choice 3 550 b 34.50.

JOLIET, III.(UPI) -

Livestock: Cattle 3,200; trade stow; steers 75-1.25, instances 1.50 lower; helters 1.50-2.00 lower; high choice and prime steers 38.75-39.25; choice with few prime 37.00-38.50; good and choice 35.0-37.00; choice and prime heifers 35.90-30.75; good and choice 34.00-35.00.

Hogs - 1600- trade active-barrows and glits firm to 25 higher; No 1-2 200-240 lb-38.75-39.00; No 1-3 200-250 lb 38.25-38.75; No 2-3 250-270 lb' 37.00-38.25 Thursday's' estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,000.

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range cattle sales for Wed-

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Wednesday. Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 fb. ingots

50 higher, except limited test of trade over 20 histener; No 1-3 200-240 lb higher; No 1-3 200-240 lb higher; No 1-3 200-240 lb 38.35-33.75; 240-250 lb 38.00-16 war 200-38.00; few 270-300 lb 38.50-35.95.
Cattle 2,300; steers 25-50 lower than late Tuesday; hellers mostly 50 lower; cows — [rim: 3-1 loads -choice-175-1180-lb steers; 37.15-37.25; choice 70-1275 lb 50-037.00; good and low choice 32.00-35.00; choice hellers 387-1100 lb 34-50-35.75; part load 35:00-37.00; good and low choice 32.00-35.00; choice with the second and low choice 30-03.75; utility and — commercial cows: 25.50-36.00; choice with 25.50-36.00; choice second and low choice 30-03.75; utility and — commercial cows: 25.50-36.00; choice with 25.00 lb 36.00; choice second and low choice 30-03.00; choice second late of the second late of Antimony, domestic, 991-per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175.00 c ib. steady at 52.00.
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June live cattle	41.12	41.40	40.75	41.40				
March feeder cattle	39.42	38.75	39.50	39,75				
April live hogs	34.37	34.90	34:22	34.80				
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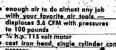
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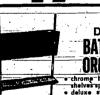






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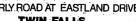


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Case No. 29106

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IN WINESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and afficed Deceased.

Civil Case # 1417

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
DTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that undersigned has been apted Personal Representative of bove named estate. that a Public Hearing will be held upon an appeal by John C. Anderson from a decision made by the Zoning Commission.

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GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE

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School District will designate
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Any and all persons interested may appear at sald hearing and, disapproval and comments on any, and all of the matters above stated, and they may fite their written ob-locitions to said one change with-said Commissioners at the place for the proper stated, and they may fit their personners of the place pointed and the place of the place of the place and the place pointed and the place of the place of the place and the place place and the place of the place of the place of the place and the place of the place nd the routes to be ous buses. service is paid by actual or old days they are in the which is approximately id Deed of Irus, rneys fees. DATED This 22 day of Feb 1977. TITLEFACT, INC., Truslee eration which to expression and the opened 3:00 P.M., March 25, 1977, and ad allow at the Twin Falls School airlot Administration Office, 201 atn. Avenue West, Twin Falls, ometrum of the idaho Tran-portation Department at 331 West and ale Sircel, Boise, idaho, on the 25 y of March. 1977, at the hour of 30 am. MST. Any written data, we or aguments any also be the aguments and any also be previsor, disho Transportation ipartment. P.O. Box 1739, Boise, sho, 8370 prior to the 30 day of with, 1977. RICHARDS STVERS.
JEFF STOKER
Attorney for Trustee Attorney for Trustee P. O. BOX 321, Twin Falls, idaho 83301 PUBLISH: March 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1977 25, twin rains, luans, seem, with the Court. this 25th day of February, zaho.
The Board of Trustons reserves to right to reject any or all bids.
Signed J. T. ANDERSON
T. ANDERSON MERL E. LEONARD Chairman Board of County Com-missioners Twin Falls County, Idaho BORN, RAYBORN & HONAYNE / DONALDA RONAYNE / ALD A. RONAYNE orneys for Personal 7. ANNIE LOU MACKKAY P.O. Box 525 Twin Falls, kiaho 83301 Hish: March 10th, 17th, & 24th, Signed J. I. ANDERSON J. Anderson J. Anderson P. Anderson J. Ander Attest: GARY WHITWELL Clerk BIRLISH: March 3, 10, 1977 1977.
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The nature of the claim against you's an action for divorce.
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WITNESS My hand and the seal of the District Court. this Ath. day. of.
March, 1977.
GARY.WHITWELL
Clerk.
BY: CLEO ROBINSON
Deputy Director PUBLISH: March 3, 19, 1977 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT-OF-THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-PLICATION OF FREDDIE AUBREY GONZALES, SANNOY MARIENE GONZALES, IRAA NN. SINGH AND KRISTAL ANN SINGH FOR CHANGE OPWAME. bioden-for-sest, in the demonstration of the United State, all payable at the intelligence of the United State, all payable at the intelligence of the United State of Idaho, and described as follows to well:

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INVITATION FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given; The Twin
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accept bids for building materials to
be delivered to the Twin Falls
County Fall Grounds at Filtr, Idaho
Within: Zo Working days or You'r ac-once. Iler Highway District retains In accept or reject any or all nditions; No signs designating the the right to accept or roject any bids.
PILER HIGHWAY DISTRICT.
HAROLD R. HUSTON,
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All bids shall contain one of the following forms of bidder security:

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Thursday, March 10, 1977 LEGAL NOTICE

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The disease, which causes call death usually occurs during calving season between January and late March, Gibson sald.

"Calves die of white muscle in certain areas," Gibson sald.

"We don't really know what the problem is," Hie sald forage in some areas could be deficient in the trace-efement—scientum and the deficiency could be the cause of the deaths.

They are also analyzing feed

"What we're after is some control over trace minerals."

he said.

He said a deficiency of a

a trace element into the animal's system.

—There -apparently is no simple solution. Gibson says. Selenium, when used as a feed additive, can be very dangerous. Too much of it in feed can cause death in the stock being feed.

The federal government will not release the trace element as a feed additive, he said. Gibson and Mayland hope to determine areas which have problems with selenium deficiency. They hope to find preventive measures to stop calf loss due to white muscle.

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth, National Forest officials here loop to initiate a 10-year, 100-million board-feet timber sale program on the Cassia division of the forest by early this fall. The first year's program will include offering some 20-million board-feet of dead and live lodgeole pine for sale.

BrA—Fournier—forest—supervisor, said it is hoped this offering will be attractive enough to establish a timber industry in the Magic Valley area which can continue to harvest the timber at a rate of the control of the

year over the next 10 years.
The harvest is necessary
because of the mountain pine
bark beetle infestation in the
Cassia division. Fournier said

dead as a result of the insects. It is suitable for lumber, however, and can be harvested and used for lumber. Fournier said the Cassia division covers about 399,000 acres forested. Of these some 20,000 acres have saw timber size lodgepole pine of nine inches in diameter or more. "Forest service entomologists predict a renewed billdup of the beetle infestation is inevitable with tree mortality amounting to about

festation is inevitable with tree mortality amounting to about 21 million board freet per year over the next several years. The older mature trees are more susceptible to the beetle attack which should insure a continued supply of sawlimber for—a—new—industry. The existing small sawmills of Magic Valley are not adequate to handle the bark beetle

Smaller infested timber will be harvested for posts, poles and firewood. This will con-tinue at normal levels along with a new salvage program.

Numer and savinge program, Fournier said.
Sawtimber needed for the existing small mills would also be made available through the harvest program, the forest

harvest prograin, the forest official said.

In order to harvest the timber, additional roads will be needed. The forest service plans to improve or build about an additional 50 miles of roadway.

A major profect will involve paving: the remaining five paving: the remaining five major of the roadway of the remains of the roadway into the timber areas and improving some of the egisting narrow roads to accommodate

dary.

Harvest of each sale argawill be immediately followed:
by slash disposal and seedhed,
preparation for naturalreforestation. Lodgepole pipe
will reseed itself if the cones
are exposed to heat from the
sun or firm Proper handling facthe slash is planned so the
reforestation will be of a
suitable nature.

Fournier said if the stands of dead timber are allowed to remain, it is highly probable wildlire will consume them. The cones open and drop thelp; seed from the heat of the firey.

Maine, russet spuds up; meats gain, grain mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potato futures
— both Maine and russet—
cosed higher Wednesday.
The May delivery of Western
tussets advanced a .nickel, .closing at 7.55 per hundredweight. The close was the
same as the opening after a
peak of 7.68 and a low of 7.58.
— Commodity News Service
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—Commodity News Service said Maines spuds spent a quielday but closing 6 to 10 cents upin the active months with
distants 2 cents higher on 1.489
curs. Analysis said the higher
close was an adjustment afterheavy liquidation of recent
days. Locals liquidated and
took short positions, with trade
and commission houses
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Live cattle rallied late and closed strong, with gains of 35 to \$2 points on a trade of 8.206 contracts. The late buying followed short covering stimulated by an advance in the dressed trade, Monday's cattle on feed report's graining increased attention. Feeder cattle closed 20 to \$2 points higher on 332 contracts. The advance was primarily in sympathy with live cattle. Grain prices and weather are the primary concerns.

Thinly spread hog lutures

Grain prices and weather are the primary concerns.
Thinly spread hog futures settled slightly higher but lost strength after firmer cattle closed. A dollar per hundredweight loss in cash hams produced lade pressure and the final slippage, leaving prices 2 to 57 points higher. The trading range was only 57 points. Johne was 3.53.

Pork bellies settled 7 to 37 points higher with the back months at the day's high atthough—last—minuted liquidation brought some prices lower. Volume was 3,910.

Two sided commercial trade appeared to be a balancing.

Two sided commercial trade appeared to be a balancing force for wheat which traded over a restricted range. A lale spiral, in ell and soybeans stepped up speculative short covering in wheat-but mixed commercial moves dominated... March... closed... unchanged with other contracts fractions to a cent lower. Corn cut its losses on late railieg by soybeans and oil, but

Corn cut its losses on late railies by soybeans and oil, but final prices were makened a cent lower, interest was cenetered principally, on

All stock sales good at Jerome

At Jerome

JEROME - All classes of livestock were strong at the Jerome-Producers Livestock Marketing Association auction Tuesday.

There were not enough fat hoggs or sheep to lest market trends. Slaughter-cows were \$3-to, \$3 higher, slaughter build's steady, Holstein feeder steers, fully steady: choice feeder steers, fully steady: choice feeder hellers, \$1 to \$3 higher, choice steer callyes, steady to alrong; choice feeder hellers, \$1 to \$1 higher, choice steer callyes.

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...Fat hogs sold for \$25 to \$27.50 per hundredweight; baby calves, \$10 to \$35; started calves \$40 to \$60; commercial and utility helfers, \$28 to \$32; commercial and standard cows, \$25 to \$28.50; utility cots,

Soybeans and reports of possible moisture hung over the pit.
Soybeans traded in a cautious, mixed pattern until late session, when speculative and local covering produced heavy gains, with help from extremely active oil. Beans advanced 71; to 3 cents, while oil, which led the late trading. oll, which led the late trading, -closed-92 to 48 points higher. Meal, which resisted the late advance, ended mixed, 2.10 higher to 1.00 lower. New York Sugar 11 opened lower under general profit

taking pressure, and remained erratic all day before finishing. 5 to 10 points higher on 3.845 hate gains of 28 to 280 points on an estimated 5.700 contracts. Higher solybeans also helped. New York Comex gold shook off early losses of 280 points railying back by that much and closing unchanged to 10 points down on 3.400 contracts. There-was-sympathy-buying on gains in copper and silven with advances of over 100 Points from midday levels on commission house short covering and trade buying.

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MARCH 10 AUCTION—SPECIAL TOOL SALE

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SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, Y.F.
Advertisement: March 11

ORVILLE HENRY, GOODING Advertisement: March 13 aneers: Wert, Ellers & Messen

MARCH 15
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Advertisement: March 13
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Ning persons attended the hearing plus City Council members.

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members.

The runway now is 150 feet
wide, double the width
specified for stage 2 alrowts
by Federal Aviation Agency
(FAA) regulations, according
to Pat Flanagan, Boise,
engineer with Hamilton and
vociler Engineering Firm
which is compiling the master
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plan.

The extra width is because the Gooding field is an old military airport, Flanagan

"We're looking at too much money."

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PAT FLANAGAN ...outlines plan

Psychology meet slated at Burley night) or register at the conference for \$12.50. Preregistration may be done through Mariese Teasley, 6ji Surrise N., Twin Fans, telephone number 733-463. or 733-845. Registration will be held Friday from noon to 1 p.m., with a business meeting for the bylaw ratification scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Dr. Edgar's keynote speech will immediately, follow the

BURLEY — A nationally-known Adderian psychologist will be featured in the Idaho Society for Individual Psychology Conference in the Ponderosa Inn in Burley March 25 and 25.

The psychologist. Dr. Manford Sonstegard, will demonstrate life style assessment and family counseling techniques. Dr. Thomas Edgar, an Idaho—Stafe-University-professor occurselor education, will be

State University professor demonsterior delugation will be the keynote speeche for this first annual conference of the new society. The conference will include the ratification of bylaws and election of offices.

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TF firms win jobs Constructing roadway, drainage structures and road mix pavement on 6.645 miles of FAS-3701, Big Flat Creek Road— West-in-Owyhee County wentto apparent low bidder Beymer Paving, Inc., Twin Falls, The bid was \$721,752.76.

sportation awarded Neitsen & Catter United Neitsen & Catter Counties. The John State Counties. The John Institutes—building—the—approaches, prestressed concrete box culverts on 818 of a mile of US-93. The company's apparent low bid in a field of four compelliors was \$569.214.85. bridges on .017 of a mile of US-26, Little Wood River Bridges in Carey, Idaho, was Idaho Construction Co. The com-pany's bid was \$196.413.30.

Almanac

The morning stars are

cendiary raids on Japan in the waning days of World War II. In 1964, Queen Elizabeth II gave birth to her fourth child, Prince Edward, third in line of succession to the British

A thought for the day: President Dwight D

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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Groups seek fire engine

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
HOLLISTER — II plans by the Salmon Trace
Farm Bureau and Twin Falls County Mutual
Fire Insurance Co., Buld., materialize, the ex

own fire engine.

Dick Parrott, president of the Farm Bureau and Gerrit Peters, chalrman of a fund-raising committee, say the organization is sponsoring.

beginning next week.

We-plan-to ask-each-rural-resident-in the area to purchase a \$25 membership in the non-profit figral fire protection organization. We think this will just about cover the cost of the

Bill Akkin, seedray-treasurer for the Insurance firm, said his company is making the truck available as it has been unused since the truck available as it has been unused since the Twin Falls Mutual Fire Department at the labor camp discontinued operation. It was offered in the Murtaugh area but a volunteer department could not be organized there.

The truck is currently in Filer and has been used on some fires in that area, he said, but

Gooding to accept bus contract bids

GOODING — Gooding school
trustees will call for bids on
next year's bus contract in
April, Supi. James Muscat
said Wednesday.
The board discussed transportation problems at the
board meeting Tuesday night
with Willis Cheney, current
bus contractor. The school
district has 10 hus mutes but
because of extra activities
additional buscan are often
receded, Muscat and
The board approved the
calendar for the 197778 school
year which will begin Aug. 22
and concluded May 26, 1978.
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Carmichael claims bad press for Amin

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Stokely Carmichael told a diplomatic immunity with Mashington State University and traveling under diplomatic from Uganda and audience. htts. week, Uganda under Greiffent Id. Amla lass and we canngt into any

Gulice Cannot lind any progressive Airlean, groups who are attacking Mr. Amin. We cannot lind the socialist world attacking Mr. Amin. We find the New York Tunes and the Washington Post and Time Magazine atacking Mr. Amin. We find the major attack on Mr. Amin is the press media and the press media and the press media is controlled by Zionlism Mr. Amin. received.
"To properly understand the Uganda situation, the Important thing is to identify who is the attacking force," said Carmichael, a former civil rights activist now speaking as an organizer for the All-

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Sports

Hepworth paces Minico upset of Idaho Falls

POCATELIO — Junior Quinn Hepworth lift a career high 30 points to pace Minico's Spartans to a surprise 69-64 decision over second-ranked Izaho Falis in the highlight of the state A-1 Earlier. Capital maintained its variety of the state A-1 Earlier. Capital maintained its variety of the state A-1 Earlier. Capital maintained its variety of the state A-1 Earlier. Capital maintained its variety of the state A-1 Earlier. Highland overpowered Sandpoint seaso. Pocatelior Highland overpowered Sandpoint seaso. Pocatelior Capital lakes on Highland at 7 p.m. with Pocatelio and Minico meeting in the second game to establish the contenders who with vie for state honors Friday hight. Twin Palis meets Sandpoint at 1 p.m. with Idaho Falis' meeting Meridian in the other consolution semi-linal.

solution semi-lifinal.
Hepworth was a picture of consistency as he hit is points in the first half and the same number in the second half until nailing down the decision with a pair of free throws 10 seconds from game's end.

down the decision wan a pass of the second real shooting eye, had Jeads up to Johns in the first half and a couple of 15-point tutges in the early going of the fourth quarter.

I data or Jail's superlative guard. Don Baldwin, who tanked 25-points, fouled out with Just over two minutes left but I data or Ball's points, fouled out with Just over two minutes left but I data or Ball's points, fouled out with fitner points with 23 seconds remaining and had the ball once after that. But Hepworth was fouled on the rebound and calmly dropped in the clinchers.

Minico led just about all the way as the Spartans pumped the

percentage. From an 18-14 advantage the Spartans raced ahead 38-21.

Moments later-leading 42-25-Minico had-ploked up 14-points-each from Hepworth and Warren Crane.

Baldwin, however, had 17 points and when Brad Wright closed the half-with two field goals: the Tigers were endy down 14.

Baldwin opened the second half with a bucket to trim the margin to his but Hepworth and sophomore Bob Brice steadied the Spartans and they surged back to 39-35 lead.

Inserted Blait Thomas and Baldwin then cut seven points off finit lead but early in the fourth period. The turning point may have come from the bench. Hepworth started it with a three-point play off the affensive gloss and Tiger Couch. Les Rob was planed with a technical foul. Hepworth spicked up one of those.

The Spartans then moved on 04 to 15 with 5-35 remaining as Hepworth picked up his 28th and 28th points from the line. To that point, Minico had had only three team fouls called against it.

But immediately after the 68-48 and. Mike Montachs scored

But immediately after the 60-45 lead. Mike Mondada scored

for the Tiges. Indicting rulester we was the Zundel hit of free throw.

Layne Mackey's free throws sent Mileo back on top 62-52 but then Wright and Zundel righted the defett to six with 1:53 to play. Hepworth and Mackey offset points by Mondada and Zundel before, with 1:59 telf. Kody Thurston slipped; inside

Wright and Thomas trimmed the deficit to 67-64 but could gej...

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Twin Falls ran into the twin bugaboos of turnovers and cold-shooling again in the afternoon's first game as the Bruins fel 72-42 to Capital's Eagles.
The Bruins saw daylight only once, when Bob Latham' con-verted a cripple of a stent by Craig Casperson. But on the next five possessions. Twin Falls had four turnovers and the Bruins went just under seven points without another field goal to fall out

went just under seven points without another field goal to fall out of it 14-3 early in the second period.

The Bruins, using a 2-1-2 zone well in the first few minutes. couldn't match the inside strength of 6-5 junior Brian Welch and 6-3 senior Ripp Bedard. Bedard hit four field goals and Welch there as Capital bested a 12-3 lead in that first period.

Reedy Berg collected the first points of the second period for Capital before Dave Nutling hit two Bruins free throws. Welch replied with four points to give the Eagles 20-7 lead before Dave Welter hit twice for the Bruins to narrow the count to nine.

The Eagles then reeled off the next eight points of the game and moved steadily away thereafter.

Highland held only a 23-18 lead at 1th 3:50 mark of the second quarter but spread its lead to 31-18 within the next 1:02 of the period.

period.
The Highland Rams placed four players in double figures led by a combined 32 points from genior guard Dirk Koetter and junior forward Larry Tobler.

Center Mark Stroud added 15 points for the fifth ranked

Rams.
Sgnior point guard Kevin Downard was Sandpoint's of double figures scorer with 15 points. The loss ended a four garge winning streak for Sandpoint.
Pocatello shopped a sitcky man-to-man detense on Meridan which limited the Warrior club to 23 of 63 field goal attempts. Place the control of 23 of 63 field goal attempts. The control of 23 of 63 field goal attempts the control of 23 of 63 field goal attempts. The control of 23 of 63 field goal attempts the control of 24 of 63 of 63 of 63 field goal attempts. The control of 63 of 63

Pocatello regained its composure and recture gains as a triple in thingwilne.

Sieve Buck led Pocatello with 17 points. Mike Dankers a day 18-booths and 12 rebounds and -fellow-forward Jay Roboths scored 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Fireball Meridian guard Doug Kirk notched 19 points for 'Uic.'

Warriors and Curt Weaver added 12.

The Minleo Spartnas startied Idaho Falls with a close 650 win in an earlier game Wednesday.

One that didn't work

SPINNING Dave Wetter (14) has Capital's Brian Walch up in the air but his layoff-paer intercepted by Capital's Eric Carter. Play came in the AT state tournament first round with Capital winning 70-42.

Ills Can act certains and active the standly to Mexico City. Given-old righthander, the ace of Boston's staff hast season with a 21-12 record, told a Legan Airport news conference the Red Sox have treated him "like a baby" in the three-and-a-half-month contract dispute. "I wanted a three-year contract; then I came down to two and now they are still monkeying

Oregon edges ORU

BOSTON (UPI) — Unhappy Luis Tiant, disturbed by the Boston Red Sox! refusal to meet-his contract demands. New home from Florida Wednesday vowing to move his family to Mexico

TULSA(UPI) — Greg Bailard led the Oregon Ducks to a 90-89 victory over Oral Roberts Wednesday night, despite a 65-point performance by ORU's Anthony Roberts, and Organ advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Invitational

Tournament.
Roberts, the riation's second leading scorer, smashed the tournament's scoring record of 53 points set by George Mikan playing for DePaul 22 years ago.
Roberts hit on 25 of 37 from the field and 15 of 16 from the free throw line. He scored his career-high 66 points about two weeks

Tri-star cage contest set

TWIN FALLS — The annual tri-star-basketbell-contest spontosed by the Twin Falls. Optimist club will be held Saturday in the Twin Falls High School gymnastum. Competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. and con-tinue through 2 p.m. All youngsters, ages six through 13, including both boys and girls, are invited to participate. Entrants will compete in cirbble; shooting baskets and bounce passing. In the dribble contest youngsters will dribble around a triangle completing the route or around a triangle, completing the route on a time basis.

The basket shooting will be from the foul line.

each contestant earning points for the number of baskets completed. On the hounce pass com-petition, —the -individual will bounce the basicball into a circle for accuracy to shalk up additional points.

Those earning the most points in each of the

accitional points.

Those caming the most points in each of the three divisions will win prices. Prizes will be awarded in three age beachets with winners receiving first, second and third place olympic type medals.

Chairmen for the event are Russ Kvanvig and

around like (I was) a kid." said the Cuban

Tiant leaves Florida, maybe U.S.

ntive. Tiant technically is under a contract through the end of this year. Through his attorney, Bob Woolf, Tiant has tried to gain an extension that would guarantee his salary through the 1978

season.

Woolf-has met numerous times with Boston
General Manager Dick O'Connell — the last
time on Wednesday afternoon.

Tionit said he talked to Woolf from Tampa,
Fla., Tollowing the midafternoon negotiating

home."
"I just talked this morning to my wife and she feels the same way I do. She told me to come i just talked this morning to my wife and ske feels the same way too. She told me to come back home (the suburban Million) and we will go back to Mexico. That's the best thing to do. I just got tired of the whole thing." Thant said his wife. Maria, had informed him of numerous local newspaper columns and sports broadcasts that have been critical of his contract demands.

Kelly loses leading scorer

TWIN FALLS — The Bisbop Kelly Knights, owning the best record of the state A2 tournament opening at the CSI gymnasium Thumsday, sustained a severe and perhaps fatal setback on the eve of the tournament curatio-raiser.

The Knights lost four-year starter and top accorer Sleve Acarregul, a CS sharpbooter, to appendicitis. The loss of Acarregul's scoring and height takes off some of the expectation of the first-round battle against Righy Thursday evening.

The tournament starts Thursday afternoon with Bear Lake (19-4) a laking on Ornfoo (10-13) and Foot Falls (14-fis-meeting Middleton (13-11). The evening session opens with the Kelly-Righy game and vinds up with bost Gooding 15-0 meeting Lakeland (17-6). Kelly brings a flossy 31-1 record into the tournament, a mark that was built on good team quickness and excellent medium range jump shooting and fast breaking.

Righy now should enjoy a beight advantage at least in average since the Pirales start no me under 6-2 and no one over 6-5.

Most of the teams showed up in Twi Falls Wednesday and took a mag-acquainted the boding session in the CSI symnasium.

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<u>Rams trade Jaworski rights</u> to Lions for Charles Young

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles— Rams Wednesday exchanged bargaining rights for their disgruntled quarterback Ron Jaworski with the Philadelphia Eagles for rights to tight,

ond Charles Young.

The deal was made under a new collective hargaining agreement between the National Football League Players Association and the

NFL Management Council.

A Ram spokesman said this means other teams may bid on Young's services but the Rams have priority.

Ram coach Chuck-Knox-Indicated-Young may

be used as a wide receiver and possibly alter-nate with Bob Klein, the entrenched veteran at

Knox said. "I'm delighted we've neduired rights to Charles Young. We coached him in the Pro Bowl and we feel he could give us that added dimension as a wide receiver as well as a tight."

end."
Young, a University of Southern Californi
product, was NFL rookie-of-the-year-in-199,
when he led all tight ends with 55 receptions an

six toucldowns.
In 1974 he led the NFL, Conference willy 53 receptions for 556 yeards and Inrectouchdowns, Jawards Was Burt part of Task season, then was relegated to Hindstringer behind Part Haden and James Harris. He protested footily and niade no secret of the fact that he wanted and made no secret of the fact that he wante the Rams to trade him, playing out his option?

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Finley rumored ready to test Kuhn again

NEW YORK (1911) — Latest, one Rekking, around, this baseball camps, is that. Charlle, Finley is about to dety, Bowle Kuhir again and sell, the Texas Rangers another one of his left-handers. Vida Blue, for \$2.5 million. The price is right but the feam is wrong. That \$400,000 is in the paid Finley for reliever Paul Lindblad is going to hold the Rangers awhile. They have no intention of glving Figley which they have no intention of glving Figley what the's asking for Blue-but-Montreal, will. The Expos will even throw in a second-line player or two, and what will the Commissioner call that, a trade or a sale?...

with one Commissioner can that, if those of water and a state of the Manil Dolphias, made the transition from the Minni Dolphias, made the transition from foolbalkio baseball so quickly. Negotialing_ide_Dent, who gut 500,000 last year and wants \$450,000 over the next three, bunnional said his client should be paid with the best shortstops in the majors, adding "It looks as though the White Sox. Can't after Boxtey. "Boundorn't may be much closer to the truth than he suspects, white Sox and "inclients both are having serious "

financial, problems. Braves, and Twins, arent, that far behind, and Flatey is in the same hoat. That's the reason he's trying to sell his players. Uttimately, he'll probably sell the A's, but he satilities and the sell the A's, but he still wants to go to the mat. a few more times, with Kuin. Findey enjoys that almost as much as he does winning ball games...

One of the first things Willis Reed did after being named the Kincks' new coach was give former teammate Watt Frazier a vote of confidence and it sounded to me the the same kind of voto a goy's is given before they trade him. Commenting on whichter Frazier has slowed up or not. Reed conceded he may have to sat a step or so, then defended Frazier by saying he was "still better than for maybe 80 per cent of the pounds in the league." To me, that sounds as sal-Wall Frazier may be moving on...

Wayne Pinkerton. a 24-year-old non-roater shortstop from Hollendule, Miss., was flagging down ground balls in the Texas Rangers' camp.

shortstop from Internation, mass, was independed in down ground balls in the Texas Rangers, campat Pompano Boach, Fla., Wednesday when manager Frank Lucchesi game-over to talk to him about the team's opening exhibition game:

"You're starting against the Yankees 2:h', yo' Luckelsei Jadylsed Pinkerton. "For_real?": the rookle asked, 'his eyes aglow. "Yup, you're starting at shortstop." Luckelsei confirmed. "Gee." exclaimed Pinkerton. "I golta enil.my, high school coche lonight and lell him." "I high separate ouch lonight and lell him." "I have been some of "The Way It Was." a chail gie Ty series of memorable happenings in sports, is due to be shown this Sunday evening with Joe DiMaggio offering his version of Ernie Lombard's formous "spoote" at home plate in the 193 Woyld Series between the Yankees and Reds. DiMaggio was one of two Yankee players who scored as the Cincinnati catcher supposedly yn papping only a foot or so from home plate. who scored as the Uncennaticationer supposed, lay napping only a foot or so from home plate, but in reality, poor Lom wasn't sleeping, he was nurting, aithough he never used that as an affile after the game....

Bernie Bierman, the late University of Min-ments football canch, who died Thisday at the

age of 83, was one of those rare old-timers who, saw some aspects of the game as being better, today than they were in his day. But he said he never saw a team anywhere any better than his

control of the contro



New Knick Coach

Reed sees more skill, less teamwork in NBA

NEW.YORK (IPI) — In the three years since he retired as a player, Willis Reed has been a casual observer of the pro basketball scene. Even so, he has nofed a gradual change. "The players, skillwise, are, probably better," Reed feels. "At least It'd say they're more individually skilled. But don't. know whether they're willing to sacrifice their individual, are saddiffusial for the noof of know whether they're willing to sacrifice their individual, personal goals for the good of all.

all.
"When I was with the Knicks
we didn't have guys averaging
over 23 points. We knew you
didn't have to score 30 points to
be a good player."
Reed, the guintessence of a

Reed, the quintessence of a team player, knows he could have secred more than his career, aysrage of 18.7 points if that; would—have—been—the measure of his contribution. But Je, algo knows that by not sooring more points, he helped the New York Knicks win their only, two. National—Baskethall— Association of harmolochies.

Kialion championship this old-fashioned e, of what you as an principie, of what you as an individual-can-contribute to the Legim, that the 34-year-old Recyt will stress when he succeeds a Red Holzman as condumnat the Knicks next season, and Reed makes no. secret that his idea of concling consists of ..."a lot of . Red Holzman philosophy because he's the only coach I played for and he's been very suc-

Therefore, Reed gave the Therefore, Reed gave the impression Wednesday, when he accepted a three-year contract for an estimated \$125,000 a season, that he wasn't overly impressed that Bob McAdoo has won three consecutive scoring—cham-plonships. Although he cer-tainly intends to make use of the big man's awesome of-fensive ability, Reed explained

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olte their 29-36 record despite their 29-36 record and the fact they're likely to miss the playoffs for the second year in a row, have a strong team, What he wants is to have the opportunity to work with them in training eamp and to instruct them, particularly on

defense.

"We'll talk about it." he
said. "I'll tell each player this
is what I think your basic attributes are. This is what you

do well. This is what we want you to do.' We all have habits, things we do all the time. When

things we do all the time. When we comb our hair we make the part in the same place. When he was the same place. When the same finger, That's what basketballs. Habli,"—. Reed then recalled that when the old knicks reported to camp in July and Holzman-told—them—to-do—something—the'd make us stay in the gym lill we got it right. This is the philosophy we've got to go back to.

till we got it right. This is the philosophy we've got to go back to.

"Basically. the game is defense. It was the tradition of the New York Knickerbockers and what they became known for. We're going to have to spend a lot of time together, and learn to got it right."

"The one thing Reed is going to demand of his players is every ounce of their ability. He believes the Knicks are entitled to this in exchange for high salaries.

"The main thing the players have to know is that it's a

"The main thing the players have to know is that it's a contract," he said. "For this trict contract," he said. "For this trict contract," play you loo per central my hody. As a man. I expect no less from them. If someone is giving less, 'Ill tell them. 'You're giving me' only 85, per cent. You're cleating.meof15 per.cent."
"Sometimes the players just don't realize they're not giving it all."

By Larry Hovey

Sutton would like 'easier' opener

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas basketball Coach Eddle Sutton. CSI's first cage mentor, figures his Razorbacks are one of 25 teams that could possibly find the combination to an NCAA basketball championship over the

to an NCAA basketball champlonship over the next two weeks.

Sutton...entering...his...third...national...tour...nament...finds the nervousness and pressure don't seem as great the third time around.

"We've had a fun season." he says of the year. to this point." But we've'got to go against the Deacens of Wake Porest in our opener Saturday at Norman (Okla). They we only beaten.North-Carolina...twice-and-abould-have...won-their-conference. They were one up with two games to go and lost twice. They only have two of the first live all-ACD players and the player of the year." "I suppose when your get down to the final '2 cleams in the nation. there aren't any dogs left. But I sure would like to have a different team for the opener."

the opener."
It was Sutton who took a bunch of kids who It was Sulton who took a bunch of kids who'd never heard of Idaho, made them find CSF sites! baskelball team and then went on to write history. That bunch-intelligible for NACCA play that first year due to a one-year wait between application and membership — became the first junior college team as an entity to gain a borth in the national AAU tournament. The team was usated by the Armed Forces all-stars in the opener, but Satton was named mational—AAU couch of the year for that showing.

He left CSI after three seasons, moving to Creighton-in-Omaha-and-t-wag-there-lind-the-made his first trip to the NCAA regionals. They defeated Louisville in the first round but bowed to Kansas in the regional finals.

Concerning Saturday's openier in Norman, Coach Sutton says these is a little bright spot... We'll, have ...more ...pooplo-there-thum-Wake Forest. I would guess Arkanss and K-State will contribute 90 per cent of the crowd. We sold 3500 tikeds—all we could get our hands on—and Limagine the rest of the tikeds—will largely go to people in the bocal area or from Kansas. Having the crowd there should help us." he said... Win. or. lose, however, Sutton isn't disappointed with title season.

pointed with the season.
"We figure we're a year ahead of schedule.
We wanted to win the league and win 20 games and face we are at 26-1-1f-we can get hot we can get not we can get not we can get not we can get not go that the first night, too."
"We're basically a pretty young ball club. We lose only two players lifts year and we have a good chance to be better heavt year. Maybe not win as many games but be a better team." he explained. "We need a shooter. If we could get a couple of players we could go all the way next year."

couple of players we come to the sext question, indicative that he's heard if too many times.

"Is it really a three-man team as we've
read?" was the question,
"I don't think lis a three-man team ofenstyely, those three guys have carried us most
of the season. But at the other end (of the court)
we have good guys playing defense."

He won't pick a favorite in the upcoming
furnament.

tournament.
—"I don't think there's one team that you can put a finger on and say they'll win in Atlanta." he said. "I think I've seen all the great teams in the nation play this year, And there's not one of

them that on a given night can't be beaten by 25 other teams.

The major-surprise for Sutton was the national coach of the year balloting.

"That was really a complete surprise and 1 was thrilled with it." he says, Gosh, there are so many great cusching jobs done around the country this year. They could have named a lot of reciplents before they named me.

But like all coaches, Sutton's mind; can't get away from "next year."

"Brewer (who spent a summer in Twin Falls attending CSI) is only a junior and he should be one of the top three or four grants in the country noxt year. Like 1 said, what we really need is a shooter. I'd hove to have (Kimri-Goet; CSI) scorns (SCI) scorns (SCI) scorns (SCI) courrent scoring leader).

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Goetz visited Arkansas last fall but is going to visit probably five more schools before making

visit probably five mine second adecision.

"You tell the fans hack there that we had a good secson — but not as good as CSI's," he smiled. "We don't play until Thursday right and "Implanning on flying up (to Kansas) to see them (CSI) in their opener Tuesday, I can only spend one day there."

"I want to see West Texas play, too. We don't will many thindre callege players because we

"I want to see west Texas piay, too. We don't recruif many junfor college players because we don't feel they all get the kind of coaching on things we'd like them to have. But we'll take players out of Southern Idaho and West Texas because they get excellent coaching:" Sutton

continued.

And then the present returns again:
"Right now we're just getting ready for the
Deacons of Wake Forest."

Bucks end loss spell

four-game losing streak.

The score was tied 81-81 in the early minutes of the final quarter when Walton scored three dazzling layups while scoring seven of the Bucks' next nine points. That gave Milwaukee a 90-83 lead with 9:10 left.

The Bucks stretched their lead to 100-90 before Phil Che.

The Bucks stretched their lead to 100-90 before Phil Chenler and Tom Henderson combined for 10 points to close to cut the margin to 107-105. Thein, Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge rebounded his own missed shot with 20 seconds left to put the game away. Early in the game, with Milwaukee trailing 12-2, Walton hit two baskets and added three assists as the Bucks outscored the Bullets 182 for a 20-14 lead.

Brian Winters and Dandridge scored 26 points apiece for Milwaukee, while Walton finished with 13. Chenler led Washington, which had won 26 of 18 fasts 34 games, with 25. Rich Kunchek heid Read Pilyla Hayes 16

Washington, which had won 26 of its Kupchak had 18 and Elvin Hayes 16.

Bucks' Coach Don Nelson was ejected from the game after drawing his second technical foul early in the third quarter.

76ers overhaul Denver

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving's 38-point total and Caldwell Jones' ciuteh baskets in the decisive secondovertime. period Wednesday night gave the Philadelphia 766-5 a 125-125 come-from-behind win over the Denver Nuggets.

Eving and Denver's Mack Calvin exchanged baskets to open this second over time and tie the game. 119-119. But field goals by Jones and Doug Collins put the 76ers ahead, 12-119.

Denver, which had led by as much as 17 in the first half, closed the gap to 125-123, on a David Thompson basket. Then Jones scored the clincher to put Philadelphia ahead, 127-123, with 154 to 90.

scored the emerica of particles of the winners, sent the game into overtime by making two free throws with :22 left to tie the game 117-117.

Sonics trounce Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Silck Watts scored 24 points, including 10 in a late first quarter spree, to spark the Seattle Supersonles to a 114-86 trouncing of the Boston Cettles Wednesday night. Altend 14-12 midway through the first period, Seattle ouscored Boston, 1846, over the balanceof-the sproid to take a 22-18-edge. The Supersonles, who shot 63 per cent in the first period, were never headed.

Boston closed to within two in opening minute of the third period but Bruce Seals recled of eight points in a 9-2 surge to put the Supersonles ahead, 55-56. Boston never pulled closer than five again.

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Herron brothers pace Villanova win

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—
Forward Kelth Herron scored
22 points and his brother Larry
added 20 more. including a
crucial jump shot with 3:45
remaining in overtime
Wedensday, gs.
Villañova
downed Old Doffinion, 71:68, in
the first round of the Nation
Invitation Tournament.
The win pitted Villanova
against the winner of Thursday's Seton HallMássachusetts game in a
gecond round match to be held
in Madison Square Garden
next Tuesday.

In Madison Square Garden next Tuesday.

With the score tied 67-67 in overtime, forward Larry Herron hit a 15-foot field goal to put the Wildcats on top for good.

ODU center Wilson the ball Fould foul shots which would have tied the contest at 2:51, and Villanova stayed in control of oftwof

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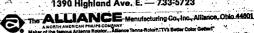
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scored-42 points and Melvia
Walking sank two crucial Tree
troys as the closing seconds,
to give the University of North
Carolina-Charlotte a 71-70
victory over New Orleans in
the championship game of the
inaugural Sun Belt Conference inaugural Sun Beit conserence
haskethall tournament
Wednesday night.
Maxwell was the unantmouschologous the tournament's

Cholor-us the tournament's Most Aglabable Player.
Frashman: Chud Khuch accept 18 boilts for the 49ers.
Walkins added 12 and Jeff Gruban 19.
The 19ers now 15 on the senson, play Central Michigan Sunday-in a lirist-round game of the NCAA Midenst regional

playoffs.
New Orleans center Wayne
Cooper scored a game-high 25
points and Mike Pittman
added 12 for the Privateers,
who were runnerup to UNCC in
the regular season race:

Jacksonville moved to a quick 10-4 lead and was never in trouble the rest of the way as the Delphins outclassed the

ler Georgia State tean smaller Georgia State team.
Glover scored 12 points in
the first half and added six in:
the second half before he was
benched by coach Don
Beasley, who substituted
freely throughout the night.
Seven-footer Fellon Young
scored 16 points and Johnnie
Williams added 15, all in the
second half. Freshman James

Charlotte wins Sun Belt title

George Pendleton scored 19 George Pennention scored in points to lead Georgia State, and Steve Richardson added 14. Gus Poyastro, who led Georgia State with 19 points Tuesday night, added 11 Wednesday night, all in the second half.

Georgia State led by 18. Georgia State l

eorgia State Jed by as many as 33 points in the closing minutes as Johnnie Williams hit nine consecutive

points.
Georgia State, which upset
South Alabama in the first
round of the tournament and
lost to New Orleans Tuesday
night, finished the season with
a 10-18 record.

Unlogged flight time

DRIVER Larry Lark of Phoenix filps end over end for the third time during weekend racing at the Imperial valley fairgrounds. He came out uninjured. (UPI)



Driessen's speed gets boss²-okay-

TAMPA. Fla. (UPI) — Danny Driessen ambles up to the plate with all the speed of a steepwalker. —"But don't kid pourself. The

"But don't kit pourself. The Ruy's got great speed." said Geds' Manager Sparky An-Gerson. "HI by that it I matched him in a 60-yard race with Ken Orlffey, he wouldn't bee by more than a stride. That's why I'm expecting him is feed all bases this season." "Seed all bases this season." The seed with the replacing the seed of the seed of the seed of the beet of the seed of the seed of the beet of the seed of the seed of the beet of the seed of the seed of the results of the seed of t

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Sald Anderson. "Fill drop.
Panny to seventh and move
bavey Concepcian up. 16. the,
isixth spot."
Joe Margan is predicting
that before the season ends.
Panny will be hitting ends.
Panny will be hitting ends.
"People have a tendency to
think that Driessen, is some
lookie coming up to the Reds'
from the minora' with an impressive set of credentials."

from the minors with an impressive set of credentials," and Morgan. "But here's a guy who has already proved he can thi ,300 in the majors playing regularly."

Morgan was referring to the 1973 season, when Driessen, called up from the Indianapulis farm club to play third base, batted, 341 in 366 atposts.

Dets.—In a couple of years. Danny may be one of the best futers in the league." Said Morgan. "And if he had had a chance to play regularly the past two years. I think I would be styling he's one of the best right now."

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New Expos hope to lead

"UPI — After having played for a championship team, it's often difficult. to -make-thic-transition to a second division club without experiencing severehunger pains. Tony Perez and Dave Gash of the Montreal Expos are in

Tony Perez and Dave Gasa of the Montreal Expos are in that position this season, but they are not looking over their shoulder to what used to be. Instead, they feel the "winning attitude," they developed with their previous clubs will help

day-to-day basis.
"Any Learn, you go to is capable of being a last place club." says Cash, one of the leaders of past senson's National League East champlon Philladelphia Phillics. "Hes-up-to-the-in-

champion Philiadelphia Phillics—191-a. Uto-lin-dividuals on that team to make it a first place club. "I came to Philadelphia and they were a last place club. It's a similar situation that I'm stepping into here. I believe if you want to be a contender, or, part of a championship, you

Area swimmers score well in Utah meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley-Swim-team members made a good showing at the Junior Olympic championships in Sait Lake, City over the weekend.

Most of the J6 swimmers, who met the qualifying three for this meet-placed in their events.

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events.
Those-swimmers-and-their-times were:
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free 38,0 and 7th in 100 flM and
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Sudwecks, 7th 50 Breast 42.0; 5th 50 back, 39.1; John Fin-negan, 8th 50 back with 40.1; Joe Sorenson, 4th in 100 Free with 1700,8 and 5th 50 Free with 30.8; Hal Nelson, 9th,50 Breast

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2:23.6. 13-18 Boys: Brian Marron. 2nd 100 Breast with 1:10.6.

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Grote's signing leaves Dave Kingman us the mice horson with effects troater.

Grote: -34, who batted -272-last season - will -receive an estimated \$125.000 for the coming season and perhaps more if he does those than serve as a backup catcher, John Steams.

"We have an understanding," was all the smilling Grote would say as he emerged from General Manager Joe McDonald's

Soviets peddle rights

MOSCOW LUP1— The committee organizing the 1880 Moscow Olympics signed a contract Wednesday giving Nippon Educational Television exclusive Japanese radio and television relates for an undisclosed price.

The agreement provides NET with the exclusive right to radio and elevision broadcasting from the Olympic competitions on radio and television and also grants to the company the necessary technical equipment and services and the rights to habit television transmission." the official Tass news agency said.

The National Broadcasting Company last month signed an \$85-The National Broadcasting Company last month signed an \$85-million agreement, the costliest in Olympic history for U.S.-broadcast rights.

Cardinals lectured

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The PETERSBURG, Flb. (UPI) — New Manager Vern Rapp letured the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday on cooperation with the fans, the press and even the timpnes.

In a private outlied meeting at Busch-Field. Rapp said he uged the players to "show courtesy and patience with the fans, the people who pay our salaries."

At the players request, not list, Rapp said he will ask reporteds to refrain from bolliering the athletes 15 minutes before a gene. However, the manager's door will remain open until gene time.

"At no other time before or afterward will there be an off-limits hideaway for players, such as the trainer's room," Rapp

Johnson tops Pac-8

JOHNSON TOPS PAC-8

EAN, FRANCISCO: (UPI). — Final regular season Pacific Eight statistics give obvious evidence as to why UCLA's Marques Johnson rated as UPI Player of the Year this season. The brilliant UCLA forward led in scoring (21.6 points per game), rebounds (11.0), and field goal percentage (.597), a triple heretofore only matched by legendary Bruin centers Bill Walton and Kareem Abdullabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor. Also averaging over 20 points per contest were James Edwards of Washington (20.9) and Greg Ballard of Oregon (20.7), witterforthy Pac Eight james are considered, Johnson was still the Jog, georer with 331 points and a 23.6 average, but Oregon States 2500 Smith was second at 23.5.

Officers study move

HATESTON (UPI) — About 1,000 Houston Ollers season ticket of the Method of the Method

Assertione to Rice Stadium.

Land, Herczeg, the Ollers senior vice-president, said the questionnaire was a nonbinding referendum.

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Herezèg dended that the mailing was a tactle to help the Ollers

er Soldie their rental contract with the Astrodome. The

iller Sphlease runs out after this football season.

The Soldie gone only in the interest of the fans." Herezeg said.

THE NAME AUSCES GUARD

WEST(LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP)) — Purdue senior guard
Bross Parkinson sprained his right ankle in practice Wedrest and may miss the Bollermakers' first round gainst the University of North Carolina in the NCAA
bags the University of North Carolina in the NCAA
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thall tourney. rkinson was taken to the school's student hospital where X-adicated no bones were broken. But the ankie-was put in a rays indicated no bon cast o immobilize it.

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Olympic boxing champs honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boxing Writers—Association—In an-unprecedented—in -0-V-6.—Wednesday-owarded—the-1977-Edward J.-Nein-trophy to all five U.S. Olympic gold medalists at last year's Montreal Games.
The five who will be honored at the BWA's—Sand-annual-dinner—al—the-Downfour-Athlette. Club on May 10 are welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard, lightweight Howard Davis, flyweight—Leo Randolph. light heavyweight Leon Spinks and his brother, middheweight Mike Spinks.
Heavyweight champion Muhammad All and Joe Frazier were named co-winners last year for their 1s-round flight in Manifa in 1973.
Former heavyweight champ won, the inaugural award in 1938 as the person who didthe most for boxing that (year).

Virginia Tech tops Georgetown in NIT

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UP1)
— Guard Marshall Ashford.
scored 24 points. including sixin the (final 3:20 Wednesday
night, and Ron Bell added is tolead Virginia Tech to an 83-79
victory over Georgetown in the
rirst 'round-of' the "NationalInvitation Tournament."
The Gobbiers, 19-9, advance
to the quarterfinals next
Monday night at New York's
Madison Square Garden.
The Gobbiers trailed, 49-37,
but a 10-1 spurt early in the
second half gave them a lead
they never lost.

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Georgetown, 19-9, pulled within two points three times -late in the game, the last time on Derrick Jackson's jump shot from the corner with two

inutes remaining.

After the Gobblers stalled away a minute. Ashford hit-two crucial free throws on a one-and-one situation to put Virginia Tech ahead, 79-75. After that both clubs hit four of

their last six free throws.

Jackson led the Hoyas with
28 points, followed by Steve
Martin with 16.

Houston nips upset bid

HOUSTON (UP1) — Larry Bird's short turn around jumpshot with two seconds remaining falled to fall and the Houston Cougars survived a furious Indiana State raily Wednesday to win a tense 83-82 victory in the first round of the National Invitational Tour-nament.

nament. Houston, 27-6, advanced to

the quarterfinals in New York City aghine (Illinais State 224. Houston appeared to be coasting to a first round vic-tory with five minutes remaining, but the Cougars slowdown tactle backfired as Bird poured in eight of his 44 points in the final minute to pull the Sycamores into an 82-32 tie with 53 geronds left. The

Cougars' Mike Schultz was fouled \$1 seconds later, but he converted the first of his one-in-one free throw.

After an Indiana State time out Bird, guarded by Houston All-America Oits Birdsong, shook free of the tight defense, took a new four feet seek.

and bounced off the rim. The
loss—ended—Indiana-fiate's
season at 25-3.

The senior Birdsong led
Cougar scorers with 30 points,
but he failed to score in the
final six minutes as the
Sveamores used an effective final six minutes as the Sycamores used an effective zone defense to get back in the

Top derby hope sets marks

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Seattle Slew: the 1976 TwoYear-Old Horse of the Year, began his Kentucky Year, began his Kentucky Derby campaign Wednesday with an easy nine-length victory in track record time at-Hialeah in his first 1977 start. Last. year Seattle Slew became the first juvenile horse to-win-divisional hopors with

as few as three starts — all of which he won easily and all of which were at New York's which he won easily and all of "which were all: New "York's". Belmont Park. Although he captured only one stake amongst the three races and carmed less than 's100,000," he was voted the best 2-year-old by a comfortable margin. In his 1977 debut, he im-pressed the crowd of 10,929 crough-lo make-him-the-1-to-fayorite. In Hialeah's 37,000. allowance feature and the Bold Reasoning My. Charmer_colt.

took command from the start. Under jockey Jean Cruguet, his rider in his three previous outlings. Seattle Slew opened

his rider in his three previous coulings. Seather Stew opened up a two-length lead by the half up a two-length lead by the half up a two-length lead by the top of the stretch before winning easily in 1:20 3.5.

The time was two-fifths of a second faster than the Haleah record for the distance; set by Lonetree in 1974, and just fouriffuls of a second more Juan Triple Bend's world record clocking for the distance, a 1:19 4.5 set at Hollywood Park in 1972.

The victory was worth only

Hollywood Park in 1972.
The victory was worth only \$4,200, increasing Seattle Slew's career earnings for owner Karen L. Taylor to \$98,550. The heavy betting to place and show on the winner-created minus place and show pools totaling \$2,597.08.
White_Rammer_the_high_

weight at 122 pounds and 9-2 second choice, vainly tried to catch the winner for the online
race and wound up second, 3:
lengths ahead of Smashing \$2.10.

Contract cut

DAYTONA BEACH, Fin. (UPI) — General Manager Charlie ox of the Montreal Expos. exercised the team's right Wed and renewed the contract of infielder Rodney Scott at a

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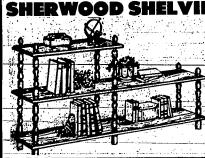
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By Abigail Van Buren

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man who is in Rutland, Vt., doing 30 years to life for second degree murder. I killed a 16-year-old girl. No reason. I just went off my rocker. Now the problem: I read in your column that a lot of people need kidneys. I know that kidneys have been transplanted successfully; and I want you to put mie in touch with someone who needs one so I can donate one of mine. I don't mean after I'm dead. I mean right now! Alsow a person can like with only ance kidney so il Loculd give one of mine, now maybe I could sleep better. I realize I can't bring back that poor little girl whose life I took, but I could give some other person life. It won't barace the scales, but it would give some meaning to my life, within a practically useless not read to the person life. It won't barace the scales, but it would give some meaning to my life, within a practically useless no the scales. I we thought about it follows the control of the scales of the work that the scales of th

I'm not very religious, but God knows this is a sincere re-quest. Can you help me get it granted, Abby?

GEORGE H.

Lifer seeks_ 'meanina'



DEAR GEORGE: I don't know the laws covering such a donation, but if you're sincere (and I believe you arel tell the chaplain of the correctional institution what you've told me, and he will advise you. God bless.

DEAR-ABBY.—A friend has asked me to play "Dear Abby" and mediate a fuss between her and her husband, and I honestly don't know what to tell her.

Li seems, that her husband is hugged because she is always doing knitting, needlepoint or some kind of handiwork when they re watching TV or just visiting.

He says she has all day to do whatever she wants, and when he comes home, she should give him her undivided attention. He wants her to look at him while they're conversing.

tention. He wants net to book as mind.

She gays she can hear every word he says, and she DOES

look at him almost constantly, so he has no legitimate beef.

I can see his point, Abby, but I can also see hers. Do you think he has the right to ask her to quit doing needlework hink he has the right to ask her to quit doing needlework in his face? And should she—just to please him?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: He hasn't the right to ask her to quit. Handi-work for many (men as well as women) is therapeutic. It's relaxing and relieves tension. Tell her I said she should stick to her needlework—but look up a little more.

DEAR ABBY: I have a small but annoying problem need help with. It seems that whenever I telephone a frience I-haven't spoken to for some time, his or her first words are something like, "Well, I don't believe I am actually hearing from you," or, "My goodness, I thought you'd dropped of the edge of the earth, etc..." (I'm sure you get the idea Abby.)

Abby.]

Til riks me to be put down with such a negative reception, when I have finally taken the initiative and called someone, as though it were MY obligation to do so.

It's the same kind of guilt some cleerly folks or shut-ins, lay on those who haven't been around to see them for a while. In other words, how does one cope with people who make you feel guilty?

IRKED

DEAR IRKED: No one can make you feel "guilty" unless you've earned the guilt. (Ibritated, put down and even out-raged perhaps; but not guilty.) There's no way to prevent others from needling you. Develop a tougher hide.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Call. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, atamped (246) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have been taking five tablets (total of 25 milligrams) of prednisone for the past six years, for asthma.

My only difficulty in the past has been that I bruise easily, but being 62 years old and quite active I haven't worried about that. Lafely my back is giving me trouble.

Lately my back is giving metrouble.
Fortundely: I am going to a new doctor and he put me on a new medicine and is phasing out the prednisone. Would you have any suggestion regarding repair of my aching back?
Dear Reader.

It makes a lot of difference what is causing your aching back, Backache can be caused from arthritis, muscle spasm and cancer, just to mention a few of the long list of serious and not so serious causes for backache. serious causes for backache.

serious gauses for backache.

Your history of prolonged usc of prednisone hormone suggests that you may have degeneration of the spine. Decalcification of the spine with fractures of the vertebrae can be a complication of long-ferm use, of any of, the cortisone groups of hormones. Anyone taking these hormones for any length of time should have regular evaluations of the bones to see if this is occurring. If that is what you have it is technically asteoprosis, the same dissolving bone problem that is common in women after the menopause. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6:10 on this subject. It will tell you about It and what modifies and the subject is the subject. It will tell you about It and what modifies and the subject. It will tell you about It and what modifies and the subject.

menopause. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6:10 on his subject, It will tell you about II. and what medicines are-currently used for it. I would certainly recommend that you take plenty of calcium, an equivalent of one quart of fortiffed skim milk or, fortiffed low fat milk a day. It gram of calcium a day). Some patients have benefitted with a combination of calcium, vilamin D and flouride.

Ashima can be treated effectively with other measures now. Since you have been on prednisone for so long your doctor is water in gradually phasing if to ut of the picture. Sudden with—drawed might cause problems.

Calcium, vilamin D and flouride treatment is discussed in The

rawai might cause problems. Calcium, vitamin D and fluoride treatment is discussed in The lealth Letter, alone with exercises. In your case I think you had Treams Letter, anone want exercises. In your case I think you had better get your doctor's approval_for_any_exercises you do before you start any program. Others who want this information curr send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-audoressed envelope. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10110

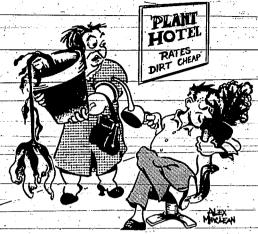
er Dr. Lamb,

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Many years ago I suffered from headaches similar to those of
the man you wrete about in your column. After many years of
suffering and treatments. I finally went to a dentist who said the
points of my lower teeth, were hilting the customs of the upper
leath. In, the wrong place, He checked, my, bite, and, with, my
permission filed the points off my lower teeth. There was no pain
with this. I am now 67 years old and still have the same lower
teeth, but have not suffered from headache from that day.

The man in my column had migraine headaches which-different from the type of headaches you were experienced deadaches have many causes.

Tree surgeon runs plant hotel



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plants? Concerned because your delicate fern-and-lavely-Swedish-ivy-are-looking peaked? Take heart, Bob Blokeley's plant hotel in Falls Church, Va., will bobysit your beganta or resuscitate your rhadodendron.

LEAVING town and worried abo

FALLS CHURCII, Va. (UP1) — Leaving town and worried about "your "plants?" Concerned because your delicate fern and lovely. Swedish ivy are looking poaked?

Take heart. Bob Blakeley's Plant Hotel in this washington, D.C. suburb' will babyst! your begonia or resuscitate your incodenderion. Reservations not necessary, rates reasonable. "Boarding costs are 25 cents per plant per day for any type or size of plant, as long as two mencent-carry-it." and Blakeley in an interview. Pickun and delivery are sitelyth eart.

-cort -corty-it." said Blakeley in an interview. Pickup and delivery are slightly extra. The U.S. Patent Office says his is the only business registered as I plant hotel, and he has-copyrighted the name and is thinking of fran-

He keeps his hotel guests in one of several

He keeps his hold guests in one of several large, small from and makes gare they are properly fed and watered. Plant lights provide the closest thing to smallher during evenings and regulate exposure for each plant. Speakers provide mustle of grow by.

"I play all kinds of musif. — easy listening, classical, pop music. "said Blakely. "In trying to break them into country right now. I don't go for that loud stiff. I don't like it, so I figure the plants wouldn't like it either."

Blakely, a native of Plenik City, Ala., and a tree surgeon for 18 years, started the hotel apart of a plant store he opened last June. He has had his hands full since: "We took in 1.500 boarders in our first three montlis."

Increasingly—he found thimself-mursing sick-plants.

Increasing,

"I didn't start out with any idea of a plant

"I didn't start out with any idea of a plant
hospital, but people came in with sick plants and
wanted help." he sald So he-created a special

intensize care ward.

Sick plants are separated from healthy ones diagnosed and treated. Treatment may

seven-tool Norfolk Listand pine.

"He kept my slex plant for two weeks when I went 'to Florida." says Lucy Wallace, of Alexandria. "He talks to them, plans' mustle, of Chem, and puls them to bed at night. When I got 4h back, it was wonderfully healthy, and had grown new shoots."

Blakely's biggest challenge was transporting, a 17-7601 spill-leaf philodendron to the intel for a month-long stay while its owners were moving. He built a special crate for the fragile vine.

"We were really wwerted about what to do."

He built a special crate for the fragile vinc.

We were really-worled about what to do
with it. "said.Mrs. John Quick of Galitersburg.
Md. "We were between houses and needed a
temporary place for three large plants.

"We-heard about the Plant Hötel, and called
Mr. Blakeley. He was very accommodating and
very inexpensive. He did a super-joh." It's a
super service for people with expensive plants.

Blakeley also rents plants by the day or week.
Blakeley also rents plants by the day or week
and arranges "plant parties." For a party
Blakeley will arrive with a couple of dozen
différent plants, give a hirt fecture on care,
then answer questions on selection and mantenance.

e plants are for sale, and the host receives

The plants are for sale, and the host receives free plants and cash percentage.

Blakeley's full-time employes include his son. Robert Jr., and John Cox. 18, soon to be Blakeley's son-li-law.

"We're coming Jaio our busiest time of year righl now." said Blakeley, who stocks' his salessnoom from his nursery in Ft. Pierce. Flan We hope to move to a blager, street-level-location before the end of the year. "It current location is above a Chinese

His current location is above a Chinese restaurant.

Off-white or pastel gowns favored for older brides

By United Press International
Eliquette authority Elizabeth Post doesn't recommend pure white for nature brides or those who have been married before.
But not for reasons of eliquette.
It's chiefly because most older women look better in oft-white, lwory or pastles than they do in stark white, Mrs. Post said in a telephone interview from her home in Waterbury Center. Vt.

interview from her home in Waterbury Center, VI.

She siggests older brides avoid face veils like those worn by ingenue brides and designs that are too boutfunt or frilly.

But I think it's mostly a matter of choosing what's most becoming. A divorcee, might went of white ower a pastel underskirt.

"Length depends on the type of wedding, if it is a church wedding and formal, a long gown is called for Certainly, a young second-time bride will want to wear a long dress again."

Mrs: Post said street length a tiernoon dresses are appropriate for less formal weddings, "The SELLING TABLE."

setting rather than age determines the dress length."
Her views colocide with current styles we saw in the New York City showroom of a major manufacturer of bridal wear.
General manages Marvin Cashman said Ivory and pastells are the favorite colors for second weddings and older brides.
Styless may change rapidly—in ready-to-wear-and sportswear, but brides of all ages, remain steadinast in their desire for feminine, becoming wedding gowns, he said.
Only the most expensive designs tend to

change somewhat with succeeding seasons.

Cashman said.

So-called fashion colors that also change seasonally rarely show up, even in bridesmaids'

So-called fastion colors that also change sea-sonally rarely show up, even in bridesmalds apparel.

Ivory has become a big favorite in the past Ivory has become a big favorite in the past Ivory has become a big favorite in the past Ivory has become a big favorite in the past Ivory has become a big favorite in the past recisive ones, he said. Traditional pastels such as the big as the pever were.

Many gowns at Albert Angelo. Inc., feature empire wallstines, Including a \$110 design that Castimath said was "as big a reorder as we have ever had." It was a sheer nylon organz-type fabric with chantilly lace and iridescents (like small sequinas and lantern sleeves,

"It sells as heavily in it and it as it does in. smaller sites," Castiman said.

Another, popular model is a chapel train gown, in organza with its own headpiece like a small-tiarn with a cathedral length minitilla. It is trimmed with re-embriddered lace, seed and on pearls, and lace applied vertically on the skirt.

The contipany's most expensive line includes one wedding gown that looks like a caftan and another that consists of a backless halter of venise lace with a permanently pleated chiffon skirt and matching cape. The caftan look is -achieved. with-split sleeves_dropping_from_a venise lace bodice.

Not for your usual conservative bride. Cash-man said-outle feels belone married in anything—

venue race bodice.
Not for your usual conservative bride. Cash-man said, but if she is being married in anything-other than a Catholic church, she can be a little more exposed: wear lower necklines, shorter sleeves.

Sisters reunited after 42 years

PLYMOUTH, Minn. (UPI) — A few months ago, Mrs. Sylvia Schneberger, 41, of Plymouth telephoned Mrs. Roseanne Brawn, 43, of Bowdolnhana, Maine, and sald:

Brawn. 3. of Bowdoinhams, Maine, and said:

"Are you ready for this? I'm your sister."

They met last Friday, crying and laughing, and learned that their lives have run a remarkably parallel course despite separation in infancy.

The sisters were adopted as babies by different parents when Mrs. Schneberger was one month old.

Her "adoptive" mother and Roseanne's "adoptive mother and Roseanne's "adoptive mother and Roseanne's "adoptive mother and Roseanne's "adoptive mother once belonged to the same-church in Tenessee. The two mothers suspected the girls were sisters but they didn't really know for sure at the time because adoption records were sealed. Last November, Mrs. Schneberger-launched her search, writing more than 100 letters to childhood neighbors, hospitals and public registrars, asking for general information — britt and marriage records, cryivers licenses.

Some Jelters, never, were answered, and Mrs. Schneberger-said some officials, said. "no" without looking, But at last she was successful.

She called Mrs. Brawn in Maine, and said

successful.
Slie called Mrs. Brawn in Maine, and said
"Are you ready for this? I'm your sister."
"Sylvia!" her sister said.
"The next_day_Mrs._Brawn_decided_she

wanted to see her sister and this past weekend she came to Minnesota.
"I was shanking like a leaf." said Mrs. Brawn about her arrival at the Minneapolis.
St. Paul Infernational Airport in the midse to a assewstorm, "but we recognized each other"

a snowstorm, "but we recognized each other immediately."
The two look quite a bit alike and each has a dimple, one on the left, the other on the right.
They were separated in 1936 after they were taken to the Home for Friendless Bables at Knowtille and put up for adoption.
At that time, Mrs. Schneberger said, anybody-wanting a-child-just came to the home, pleked one up and signed the relevant papers.

papers.
The sisters discovered they have a lot in common in addition to their heritage. They went to the same university. Both Joined the Air. Force. and. both. met. their. husbands.

Air. Force. and both met their. husbands there. Both husbands are helectronics. "We even were stationed at the same Air Force base," Mrs. Schneberger said, "but at different times." "People would say 'haven't I met you before?" Mrs. Brawn said. "but I think

they really had met Sylvia."
"1. missed_having_a_sister," Mrs,
Schneberger said. "Yesterday 1 set my
sister's har for the first time and I really
enjoyed that."

Medical research

uses genealogy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Medical researchers are using the genealogy records of the Mormon Church in a search for the genetic

researchers are using the genealogy records of the Mormon Church in a search for the genetic roots of cancer and other diseases.

AN a Tirst step, scientists at LUS Hospital and the University of Utah Medical Center are putting family histories into a computer.

Dr. Mark Skolnick, the population geneticist content are the search genealogy of 250,000 Mormon families with medical records to test several genetic hypotheses about disease.

Their-research-could-help-in-the-early-detection and prevention of cancer and other diseases, says Dr. Homer Warner of the university's medical biophysics and computing department.

The research-is funded by a National Cancer Institute grant. It first will try to determine whether cancer runs in familiary is found. If a strong Jamily relationship is found, as arch will begin for distinguishing traits of cancer-prone families.

Warner hopes to find a relationship between

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Warmer hopes to find a relationship between
certain genetic markers, such as fingerprints,
and cancer, and use them to identify, high-risk
individuals within families.

"If a famility at Pisk can be identified, then it
might be possible to identify individuals within
that family who have traits corresponding togenes which might predispose them to cancer,"
"By Identifying these people early, we can
expose them to unusual detection efforts that
would be cost-prohibitive to carry out for the

entire population. With such thorough testing, we should be bite to identify many lesions before they become malignant.

"We also can improve cancer prevention by counseling these people on environmental dangers, such as poor diet and smoking, which

dangers, such as poor diet and smoking, which may trigger the start of cancer."

Skoninck afferdly has used family relationships to find individuals at high risk of contacting. Willson's disease. a neurological disorder that can destroy the liver.

The researchers also hope to apply their approach to coronary heart disease, ecrebral of successions of liness, using the huge collection of genealogical data on members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lutier-Dat Saints. Each member is encuraged by the church to fill out a fourgeneration family chart to be filed in the church offce building here.

Photocopies of family, charts are put in an LOS Hospital computer that can reconstruct a

Philocopies of the state of the state of the LOS Hospital computer that can reconstruct a detailed family history of Utah's entire Mormon Church population.

The researchers hope to link the history to hospital medical records, death records and the hospital medical records, dealth records and the state's cancer registry. They also will search medical files for all persons having a particular disease, then locate the patients in the genealogical files to determine in terrelationships.

"This will provide an invaluable resource for genetic research, not only for investigators at this institution, but all over the world." Warner said.



Four-day reunion-

SEPARATED since 1936, Sy Schneberger, right, and her sister, Rosa Brawn, say a silent good by- at-themouth, Minn., airport ofter a four-day re-union (UPI)

Miss Sharp, Ball wed

BOISE—Deborah Jean
Sharp became the bride of
David T. Ball in a candleli
ceremony March 4 in the
Cathedral of the Rockles
Mellodist Church, Boise.
Rev. Fred-Vernable-performed-the-ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. Mi'hael Kleinkopf.
Murlaugh, and Gene. Sharp.
Twin Ealls The bridegeron is,
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval
"Bud" Ball, Melba.
The couple exchanged yous
before a background of beauty
baskets of blue and white
nu ms a nd can dle
arrangements.
The bride chose a white
floor-length organe gown will

The bride chase a white color long long large with cathedral train trimmed in cotion venise lace. Long fitted sieves: Inished with daley appliques and organar urfles and a shallow v-shaped meckline and empire waistline was accentuated by daisy patterned venise lace. Her vell was held in place by a cap ord disistes.

of dalsies. Her bouquet was white roses

DAV meet

planned

in Nampa

TWIN FALES — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday at the DAV-Hall

DAVIfall
Mrs. Mae Gardeski conducted the business meeting,
Mrs. Florence West was chaplain pro tem and Mrs.
Jerry Campbell was senior vice pro tem.
Patriotic instructor pro tem was Mrs. Nell Visser.

Markotte instructor pro tem
was Mrs. Nelvisser.
Ştate commanders Mr. and
Mrs. George Fukumitsu from
Pocatello were present at the
district meeting heid at the
DAV Hall Saturday evening.
The state DAV convention
will be held in Nampa June 1-4.
It was announced that
nomination of officers will be
held in April.
Mrs. Joe Gardoski, chapter
service officer, read an article
of importance to veterans
widows and families.
A potluck social will be held

Easter Treasures!

and blue baby breath with blue streamers.

Mrs. Gene_ Chilecte.
Pocatello, sister of the bride, Pocatello, sister of the bride, was matron of; honor. Bridesmalds were DeAnn Scott. Janet Knrst, both Rolse, college, friends of, the bride, and Tawnya Ball and Marguerite Ball, both Melba, sisters of the bridegroom. Candfelighters were Launa Kleinkopf, Murtaugh, sister of the Bride, and Terl Ball, the Bride, and Terl Ball, with the bridegroom Flower girl was Misty Wade, Nompa.

Melba, sister of the bridegroom-Flower, girl was. Misty Wade, Nampa, Jack Chandler, Nampa, was best man, and ushers were limmy. Yamamalo, Melba, and Brad Royse, Boise, Ron Yoshikane, Melba, and Rocky Widlek, uncle of the bridegroom, Nampa, Ring bearer was Scot Edwards, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride.

bride.
The Boise chapter of Sweet-Adelines provided the music

Adelines provides in a hand during the ceremony.
A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered

Ars. Jack Chandler and Mrs. Tom Widlick, both Nampa, aunts. of ... the bridgepome.cut—and served the cake. Punch and coffee were served by Kay Ellsworth and Terl Bell, college friends of the bride, Gifts were carried. by Gayle Gregory and Teress Schrack, both Boise and college friends of the bride. Lois Widlick—aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book. Fallawire.

bridegroom, presided at the guest book. Following a trip to Disneyland-the-couple will-the-couple will-the-couple will-the-couple will-the-couple will-the-coupled in the bridegroom is employed in the research department of J.R. Simplot. and Mrs. Ball. is employed by Union Seed. Nampa. Showers were given by DeAnn Scott, Boise. and a dinner party and shower were given by the bride's grand-mother. Mrs. Ted Scott, Twin Falls, and a shower by Mrs. Jack Chandler, Nampa.

of clubs and led the four of diamonds. East who had been paying little attention to anything played low. South won the dia-mond trick and cashed out the other eight.

Ask the Jacobys

A Virginia reader wants to know if hearts ever were the highest-ranking suit but in the early, days, of auction the early, days, of auction the early, days, of auction the hearts, diamonds, clubs wan spades. The spade suit was moved to the top around 1910 and has stayed there.

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Bad bids balance bad play e bad play worthless doubleton in an unbid suit if you can find any other bid. South had a perfect by good two-diamond call. Still he had a reason for bidding notrump. He was an excellent dummy player and wanted to be the declarer if anyone played notrump. The suit of the contract of the contract amp the did there hearts in spite of South's notrump petil. But North knew that his partner liked to play notrump, had opened the bidding and rebid one notrümp and North was looking at 13 high-card points with at least one honor in each suit. West got off to the normal and opent South saw at he had exactly eight top tricks and no play for nine miles he could steal a diamond so South hopped up with dummy's ace

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West - North - East - South

Pass 1 A Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 6 A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand shows two ex-cusable errors in the bidding and one almost inexcusable error in the play that made up for them.

for them.
South's one-heart opening and North's one-spade response were both correct, but South should rebid two diamonds rather than one notrump. You don't bid notrump when you have a

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TF Easter Seal campaign under way



Drive under way HONORARY Easter Seal campaign choir-man, Jim Criner, gets acquainted with-Dusty Clingenpeel, 3-year-old Caldwell bey who is this year's Easter Seal Poster child. The drive for funds to help such child-ren is now under way in Magic Valley.

TWIN FALLS — Easter Seal funds are now being collected in Twin Falls and other Idaho communities for support of the

communities for support of the program to aid crippted children and adults who have no other resources.

The Twin Falls Easter Seal Society Center is one of three; in the state where small children with various han-dicaps are being served.

This year Dusty Clingenped, the Easter Seal Poster Child.

the Easter Seal Poster Child, will be lending his support to an appeal for funds to keep the centers operating. Dusty, a 3-year-old Caldwell boy, is wearing leg braces provided through the Easter Seal program.

Without—these—braces—he-would have grown up-with-a-

began March 1 and will con-tinue through April 10. In Ten-in Falls the campaign will also be benefitted by a special basketball program March 21 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Rollle, Moore. Easter Seal -Society-member-said an east— west—all-air—high—school-basketball game will be played

Youth Conservation Corp

camp registration outlined

disability that would prevent his participation in football which be enloys. He would have been limited in many other according to the program begins at 7 p.m. with a girls all star game-and will be followed at 8:30 with the braces and special trealment: he is able to look forward to a normal life.

Many Magie — Valley youngsters are being given the same opportunity through the dividing line between east and west. The current lund campaign began March i and will contract the contract with the door prior to the game. The current lund campaign began March i and will contract the contract with the cont

public donations. This year's honorary drive chairman for idaho is Jim Criner, who is urging all residents of Idaho to support the worthwhile program genererously to help other small children like Dusty and the many adults who have nowhere else to turn for help-novercoming their handleaps.

briefs.

TWIN-FALLS — Judge Paul Smith, Twin Falls magistrate, will speak at the American Association of University Women's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial House.
JudgaSmith's topic is "Juvenile Justice." AAUW is accepting applications for the \$300 Elizabeth Peavey scholarship. The annual scholarship is awarded to a woman who has completed her second year-of-college-and-isplanning to continue her education.
Persons seeking additional information may call. Beth Heriric at "732-7888 or Barbara-Shockley at 733-7057.
All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixtles dance will be held Friday in the TOOF Hall. Musle will be by the Hoedowners. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome. Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Finlanders.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls —

Judge to speak at AAUW meet

The program is designed to provide employment for young persons and at the same time contribute to their environmental education.

Applications—are—available—from the Department of Employment offices or from school counselors. Applicants must be 15 to 10 years of age. The programs cover an eightweek period beginning in early summer. JEROME The International Chiropractors
Association has accepted the
membership of Dr. Michael T.Haneline, whose office is
located at 216 E. Main,
Jerome, Dr. Haneline also
maintains, a second-office at
1440 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - There will be a public dance at the IOOF

| Heedowners. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome | TWIN FALLS — The Twin FALLS — All Magle | Twin FALLS — Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of the American Revolut

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an Amigos polluck Friday at Sky Lane Park, No. 5s at 7:30 p.m. The polluck is for all new and hips spective members. Members welcomed by reservation only. For further information, call 733-2058.

Gem Rebekah leader honored

camp will be held in the Birch Creek area about 70 miles nortfiol Idaho Folls. Both camps, are co-glucational. Participants will be pald \$2.0 per hour-for-work on projects involving environment, conservation and resources. These include wildlife habitat improvement, eccreational development and maintenance and resource surveys and inventories.

GLENNS FERRY — Mrs. Gladys Hensley, Idaho Falls, Idaho Rebekah Assembly president, was honored at the Monday evening meeting of Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62.

BURLEY — Any Magic Valley youth interested in the -summer Youth Conservation-Corps camp program must make application by Friday. Bill Motthews. Idaho directorof the Bureau of Land Management said.

There will be two camps in Idaho this year. Matthews said. A non-resident camp will operate near Burley for 39 -eprolices and a 20-enrolice.

Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62. She was escorted to the altar by Mrs. Zebulon Lewis, past noble grand, and presented with a gift. She spoke of the younger generation and her lopic was "Share Your Light, the Light of Rebekahship."

and asked that furniture and other items be donated to the Caldwell Odd Fellow Home On the Hill. Mrs. Zoe-Hull. Mrs. Oral Irving and Mrs. Lewis gave

Irving and Mrs. Lewis gave reports of the recent district Rebekah meeting held at Mountain Home. Mrs. Hull was escorted to the altar and presented a gift for her 65 years of membership in the Rebekah Lodge. Then Mrs.

Our Order Future."
Mrs. Lewis made and decorated a cake with the iodge colors of pink and green.
The group had a no-host dinner at Hansen's Cafe before the business meeting in the Veteran's Memorial Hil.

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GF lists honors students

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry school officials have released the names of those students who were placed on the fourth six weeks

placed on the route.

bonor roll.

'They are Bonnie Allen.

Teresa Anderson. Doug Black,
MariAnne Dolise, Kevin Keck,
Angela May. Myra-Ridley.

Tammy Traudt and Sandy Walker, all seniors.

Juniors who were named to the roll were Gall Anderson. Chris Black, Teresa Gilbert and Cheryl Hoagland.

Sophomores Lisa Akkinson. Teresa Hoagland. Nina-Holloway and John Wieher all made the list.

Freshmen on the list are Rick Aberasturi. Trina Hadder, Dyann Ickes, Werdle Schrader, Jeff Stevenson and Amy Wertz. No eighth graders made the

No eighth graders made the list.
Seventh graders Lestie!
Atkinson, Michele Lewis and, Cindy Taylor were named to

Toastmistress pencils awarded

TWIN FALLS — The

Toastmistress Club hold its bimonitaly meeting at the Golden Griddle with Prestitent Golden Griddle with Prestitent Collimae Armstrong presiding. The Invocation and the pledge of allegiance were led by Vernicle Detweller, who also presented the grammarian report. Donna Bach extended the welcome, Marjorle Kramer will comprise the club welcome. also presented the gram-marian report.

Donna Bach extended the welcome. Marjorie Kramer

presented the education talk

nominating committee.
Frances Hesselholt was

Mrs. Kramer was awarded the traveling trophy for best performance of the day.

Filer students give program

give program

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School farma students
presented the program for the
Filer Grange here Friday
night.
The students attend an early
morning extra curricular class
taught by Rev. Offs Harden,
Filer Methodist minister, They
gave several skitts. The
teacher's son, Mark Harden, is
Filer grange lecturer.
Other reports were given by
Mrs. Frances Wells who
discussed—safety—factors—in
preparing machinery for
spring work: Everett Bon
methods of the sewing and
Elton Fessenden, legislative.
Mrs. Craig Dunlap discussed
rules for the sewing and
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judged locally in May, Stuffed
toys also will be—ineluded.
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cligible for state and national
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BUT WHO WANTS TO GO TO JAIL? BESIDES, BITING ONE TREE ISN'T GOING TO DESTROY

TO THE BALLGAME?

What you need is a doctor! I need you Clovia! I think I can't sleep! I love you!







You can get bank checks, as you may know, imprinted with any sort of picture on them that appeals to you. An old boy in California liked that notion. He had special checks made up with a photo on each of himself klasing his new bride. He only uses them, he says, to pay allimony to his ex-wife. SLICED BREAD

Q. "Quick, Louie, when was it that the U. S. Government ordered all bakers to stop slicing bread?" A. Research reveals it was on Jan. 18, 1843, during World War II. Object was to save manpower.

what's what

Oldest word in the English language is said to be Was none other than the great Cicero who said, "No sober man dances unless he's crazy."

Those huge modern tanker ships now abuilding in Japan ed fewer crewmen than the old Queen Mary years ago eded bartenders. needed bartenders.

If you put all the wheat grown in any one year into end-to-end-boxers, do you know how long that freight train would be? One and a third times the distance around the world.

O. "Where'd we get the word 'regitime'?"

A. Probably from "ragging" which is what the early blacks in this country called their clog dancing.

Seriously-doubt there's a more-difficult-tongue twister in English than this: "The sixth sick shelk's sixth sheep's sick."

LOVE AND WAR

Most men are more intelligent than their wives; Wait; that's not my, notion. A university researcher said in: But It doesn't mean men are marter generally than women. Rather, women tend to fall for men they can look up to in matters of the mind while men are inclined to shy away from women who're obviously brighter than themslevs. Thus the metrimonial mates match up in such a manner that the husbands usually have a bit of en intellectual dege on their own wives. Personally, however, I cannot say that I've found that to be true. Not that it isn't true, I just cannot say it, and expect a decent lunch.

Why, you may ask, do not the feet of a four-ton elephant break-down-under-ell-thet-weight?-Because-they're padded on-the bottom and laced through with a shock-absorbing elastic gristle that works a lot like crepe rubber. And not only does it cushion on hard ground, but it splays out in mud to keep the big beast from sinking too deeply. Expect more about elephants' feet as demand warrants.

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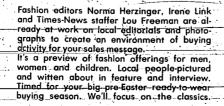
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